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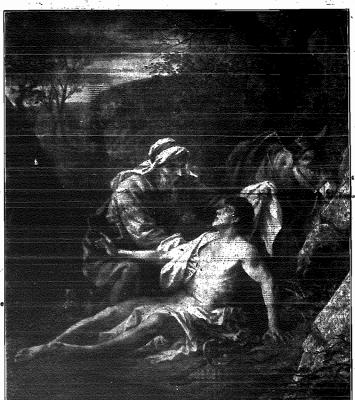
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THEY ARE ALL GOOD SAMARITANS NOW

One of the most promiting of the signs of the time is the increasing readiness there is to recognize that the standard of service one by the immost parable is for the whole community. . The general support that is being given to the Judice of Duniel Compiden it comply a planning instance of this happy development. . . (See Fage 8.)

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Count them not as dead, the dear fa-We loved so fondly, and for which we They are not fend; we know not

Their tired bodies rest until He comed To gather us all to His eternal Home.

We cannot wish them back from that fair haven,
Amid the storms and breakers fro-

given. For ever wiped away is every tear; they have heard the Master's sweet "Weil done! Enter my rest. Your crown of life is.

One family till we also shall appear. Saved through one sacrifice below:

of love Sent by Mrs. Ensign Mardall, To-

THE SEARCHLIGHT Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who according to His

great mercy begat us again unto a living hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead, unto an inheritance incorruptible and undefiled, and that fadeth innot away, reserved in heaven for you, who by the power of God are guarded through faith unto a salvation ready to be revealed in the last

The fear of the Lord is to hate

The unchangeable Saviour And I want you'to see and feel the same of the same o

useful and profitable, and, therefore, interesting. For instance:-

There are the seasons. Winter changes into spring, then the sum-mer is followed by autumn, and then we have winter again. What Bince for unspeakable to them is interest and pleasure these changes impart to our lives!

Have Their Advantages

Then there are the changes Enter my rest. Your erows of life in from a powerty to visibles; from wow, wow, wow, and we will be to powerty, from boundage to the boundage with the powerty, and from liberty again to thousage, which we often see. The power will be to boundage which we often see. So the life of the power will be to boundage which we often see.

love, Have passed the portal, there awhile. He knows not the worth of health and Who has been slways well and niways

above One in Christ Jesus, bound with bends: growth from childhood to youth, and from youth to maturity; are also of great interest.

Then there is the change that comes last of all—the passing out of time into eternity. Death is at best a mountful event, but none of us who have a good hope of the change from earth to Heaven would wish to continue here for

But there are many other. changes which cannot be considered either profitable or desirable.

There is backsliding; going back on your pledges; breaking your yows to your Lord; deserting your Flag; throwing up your hope of Heaven, and crucifying your Saviour afresh.

Return Home

********* That is a shameful and distressing change. If you have been guilty of such conduct, and have vi. not repented and returned to Golden deeds make golden days. your Lord, ob, let me implore you

THIS world is a world of change, to make the change from the from the beginning to the prodigal's missivable condition in and. Many of its changes are the far country to the Father's heart tnd home.

There are some changes of friendship that are deplorable. For two hearts and lives once joined together in close affection, like David's and Jonathan's, to be separated in spirit and action, no matter how the severance may have been brought about, must be a distressing change indeed. But when these two hearts or two lives belong to members of the same family, it is the more pain-

What a calemity when a husband's affection for his wife or a daughter's for her mother, changes into indifference, or into a still worse condition! It seems to me that there is only one change which could cause more pain to a human heart, and that would be if the Saviour were to change. If He could not longer forgive; if He were tired of interceding at the Father's Throne; if He were to withdraw the comfortings of His Spirit; if He would no longer let riss sun rise and His rain fall! Can you realize what that would

Mr. He Changes Not.

But, ten thousand Hallelujahet there is a Friend who changes not, His name is Jesus. He is ever the same. In the

first place, that means:---That He loves us as much as He did the hour He came down from Heaven to save us.

Oh, how He must have loved you, now rie must nave loved you, to face the humiliation, hard-ship, scorn, and suffering of the life He lived! But it was so! Don't let your mind doubt it. He pitied you, made up His mind to save you, and came down to earth to bring about your Salvation.

for the love; but these things did not deter Him from coming, and He has the same pitying love for you to day. He has not altered. He has not given He har not given you up. You have not worn out His compassion. He is the same to-day.

it means, too, that He leves you the same as He did at that solemn moment when He died for you. Joh says: "All that a man hath will be give for his life." Jesus gave up His life for you. What a love that must have been

HONOURED HIS FAITH

John Eliot, the Massachusetts missionary to the Indians, gave up, to all appearance, a position of hos-our, the prospect of wealth, and a home among the civilized, in order to bury himself among the savages, learn a language that must soon die away, preach to a tribe that must soon disappear, do his work su-known, and be forgotten by the world. But how contrary to his expectations has been God's manner of honouring his faith! John Eliet's ne and honour are widely spread; his family name is perpetuated by a multitude; and his Bible is the chief monument of the tongue into which it was translated. What a testimony to the way in which Christ hongurs the faith of His servants!

HOW TO BE SAVED

Repent and forsake sin. Ask God, for the sake of the Saviour who died for you, to forgive your wrong-doing and to cleaner

Go forward, watching and pray-ing, trusting God, and growing in

grace.

Remember, the devil will try to lead you into sin again, but God is able to keep you from falling, or to reastore your soul if you should as n unguarded moment give way to

SPREAD THE SUNSHINE

It seems so short a time since everything was buried in frost and snow, when all vegetation seemed blighted and dead. The gloomy hand of winter left nothing attractive, and Nature all around was one black night. The garden was deserted; no one walked there. The birds were silent; no twittering was to be heard in the branches of the barren trees. All was dreary, all was dark, all was

Is not this a picture of the world without Christ? Was it not so? And is it not so still where He is not known, where He is not revealed?

To us, who are His children, He is life. He has broken our fetters, dispersed our gloom, enlightened our darkness, removed the grave-clothes, and sent us but, free, to show the world the

Oh, the charm of spring, the sweetness and newness of epringing up out of death. Shall we make the Christ-life alike attractive? So that our friends and neighbours shall seek to share in the sunshine and verdure ever epringing up and out from our Christ-possesed lives?

It may be that in order to do so, we may, like our Lord, have to pass through our Gethsemane, our Judgment Hall, our Calvary, That was His way to the glorious Resurrection—the glorious triumph. And it may be ours.

Shall we shrink from following Him? Shall we not rather count it all joy that our rising may be as His—life to thousands of others. Let us put Him in His place in our lives. Let us proclaim that the winter is past, and the time of the singing of birds has come. Let us show that our love is alive and that our zeal for God is powerful and affects every detail of our life.

When the earth puts on her gar-. ments, beauty lifts up her head, and the dead past is forgetten. Fragrant sunshine beams Fragrant sunshine beams upon beggar, peasant, and prince alike. God's gifts in Nature are free and abundant; there is no lack. God's the heart,

higher gifts are also without stint: hey reach down to our deepes need. In Him we can rise to fill the earth with His glory and the beauties of His grace. Shall we imitate our Lord and spread His sunshine till it reaches and dispels the darkness of death and sing and He is known to the uttermost parts of the earth? He will fit you. He is our life, and will be in you always.

"Thy gentleness bath made me great Thy love bath made me strong; Thy life is mine to imitate, Thy loveliness my song."

FULL SPRINGS

The springs at the base of the Alpine mountains are fullest and freshest when the summer sun has dried and parched the verdire in the valleys below. The heat that has burned the arid plants has melted the glacier and snow, and in creased the volume of the mountain springs. Thus, when adversity and sorrow have dried the springs of earthly comfort and hope, God's great springs of salvation and love

MUST ABANDON SIN

repentance?

seeking to supreme love to God

- Now, while any one sin is persisted in and not given up, there can be no true repentance; for, after all, this form of sin is preferred to the will of God-the in-

lar is preferred to pleasing God. ... There can, therefore, be no true freshest and fullest to gladden repentance unless all known sin be heart,

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Any form of ain persisted in is fatal to the soul, because it is inconsistent with true repentance. Sin, however great, will be for-given if repented of. But what is

Repentance is not mere sor-row for sin, but it is the heart-

renunciation of sin; it is the giving up of sin from the heart, and of all sin as sin; it is the rejection of it because it is that abominable thing which God hates; it is the turning of the heart from selfand equal love to our fellow-men; it is heart-reformation; it is heartrejection of sin; it is heart-turning

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THE GAMBLER ALWAYS LOSES

THE Gambler seldom wins his wager; and if he does, his success puts him to the greater loss of honesty of character, and fans I into a fiercer flame the lust for unearned gain which burns in his soul. This, unless quenched by the Blood of Calvary, will feed upon all that is good in him, consuming the principles of true manliness till the last of the ennoblements of the Divine likeness have been burned out and there is left only a mask of humanity, inhabited by the tormenting fiends of overwhelming [desire and unsatisfied lust, ready to commit any evil at their behest, even to theft or murders

at the root of many unrighteous and dishonorable. deeds among men. This is a debilitating idea, which will, it indulged in, unmake any man. A fair equivalent is necessary in all solid commercial

transactions. The very craving to take uncarned

such gains necessarily imply an injury to some other persons, known or unknown. This some-

thing for nothing' idea restricts a man's attention

from his business, wastes his time, creates an

unhealthy restlessness which is fatal to hones

work for a fair reward, intoxicates his mental life and spoils the reliability of his judgment."

Source of Unbappiness

in connection with horse-racing is not only a source of great demoralization and consequent

unhappiness, crime and misery throughout the country, but has virtually destroyed the value

and utility of racing whether as a legitimate form

of sport, or as a means of improving the breed of horses. Formerly horse-racing, like baseball

or football or boat-racing, was a form of amuse-

ment salutary and commendable in itself, al-

though, like the amusements just mentioned and

many others, liable to abuse and attended by

many oners, mane to aguse and attended by some unfortunate incidents, of which the most serious was its tendency to promote gambling. Nowadays, however, the gambling is practically its only attraction, and as a consequence it has very largely fallen into the hands of disreputable and immoral people who have no real interest in

horses and whose sole purpose in promoting it is

to levy a tribute on the thoughtless and unwary.

even usually, through forms of fraud which are

an evil is the statement made by a Chamber of Commerce, from which we take the following

ers in almost every line of business, both whole-sale and retail, and there is a consensus of opinion

that the increased opportunities and induce-ments held out for gambling and speculation are undermining the stability of the community, and dre to a considerable degree responsible for

Minds Diverted from Work

tunities for indulging therein freely, and money which should be applied in liquidating legitimate

debts owing to tradesmen and others, finds its

way into the hands of the section of the com-

munity who subsist out of betting and speculation.

It should be noted that the betting evil is in evi-dence not only in connection with horse-racing,

but also exists to a large extent in regard to ath-letic sports. The unfortunate effect upon the young men of the community cannot be too strongly emphasized. The experience of em-

ployers is that to an increasing extent their minds are diverted from their work and their useful-

ness and progress in life is seriously impeded. Unfortunately also, they get into financial diffi-

cultiees and are sometimes led to enter upon a course of emberzlement."

Exactly. Gambling is wrong in principle; to indulge in it necessarily blunts the conscience and prepares the way for further departure from

The old prophet Jeremiah says: "He that get-

teth riches, and not by right, at his end

shall be a fool."
Here is a tip worth more than all the gamblers in the world can give you. Whether it be borre-racing, card-playing, or "innocent sweepstakes," chances are you may win!" Don't you believe it. The moral certainty is that wheever is loolish enough to bet or gamble, in the long run is bound to lose.

What a fool you are to imagine that if a tout

"Those who are addicted to betting find oppor-

wrongdoing in various forms.

Equally emphatic in declaring gambling to be

The Chamber includes in its membership trad-

at once very offensive and very injurious,

United States, says:

Chas. J. Bonaparte, ex-Attorney-General of the

"According to my observation, the gambling

THE prevalence of spambling, and the growth of the gambling spiff throughout these Dominions calls for earnest warning at the present jung. Pante and consider begof is rei fore you make your first bety of wager money on a card game, or a billiard match, or anything else that has the element of chance in it.

Path Looks Alluring

The path may look alluring at first, but con-sider where it leads to. Here are some actual instances which came to our notice only this week, of what happened to some who started

week, of what happened to some who stated out upon the "primrose path" of gambling. A young man, just starting in a business of his own, was induced by a friend to bet five dollars on the result of a horse race. He won fifty dollars and, delighted with this success, thought he had discovered an casy way to get rich quick. He got so enamonred of the game that he neglected his business in order to attend race meets. Sometimes he won, more often be

Still he kept at it, hoping for better "luck." length his business got into such a state that he was declared bankrupt and his father had to come to his assistance to get him out of the hole he had got into. As the father had urged his son on to continue betting, no doubt it served him right to have to pay several thousand dol-Another man we heard of was a builder. One

day he was persuaded to put a dollar on a horse. He won and increased his stake to two dollars for the next race. Again he won and he began to think that this was an easier way of making money than by hard work.

Eventually he gave up his work and went in

entirely for racing, keeping a stable himself. He didn't last long, however, for heavy losses drove him to the wall. He is now driving a milk waggon and glad to have any sort of job that will bring in sufficient to keep him and his family. His dreams of a quick fortune have vanished.

Wrong in Principle

The worst feature of gambling, however, is that it is wrong in principle and leads to down-right dishonesty. The Officers of our Men's Social Department can tell of many a man, who is serving a term of imprisonment for embezzle-

ment or forgery, who was driven to this course by his losses by gambling. Eminent English Judges have given their ex-

periences as follows:

Mr. Justice Hawkins: "I know nothing more likely to ruin a young and inexperienced man than the system of betting which goes no around

Mr. Justice Grantham: "Gambling with book-

Mr. Justice Grantham: "Gambling with book-makers is the cause of more crime and misery than anything cloe in the land."

Mr. Justice Datings: "An expect of the land in the la nothing in their great towns—and he was afraid in the smaller ones too—that brought more peo-ple in the humbler walks of life misery and ruin than the betting agests."

Prevalent Source of Crime

Mr. Justice Wills: "When I first came upon the Beach I used to think drink was the most fraitful cause of crime, but it is now a question whether the unlimited facilities for illegitimate ereculation on the part of people who have no means of embarking on it are not a more preva-lent source of mischief and crime even than

Mr. Horace Smith (London Stipendiary Mag-All. Horace Sminn (London Supermany Mag-sitrate): Nearly every case of emberatement I ty has resulted from betting, and then, to pay their losses, they rob their employers.

Here are some opinions about gambling from other emissions man who weigh their works. Casess Cady of Tocosto says:

or a tipster, or e newspaper knows "a good thing," it will tell you! "Bets are like fool-traps, where the wise, like spiders, lie in ambush for the files." And suppose you "spot" the winner, or manage to occure the lucky number, what good is moser obtained in that way likely to do you?

A curse is upon it, and it is therefore harmful, As an indication of what in thense sums are wage-ered on Horse races in Canada we might men-tion that \$378,000 passed through the pari-mutuel machines in one race course in one day. The It is stated by competent authority that the net profits made by the race-track companies of Ontario alone average one million dollars yearly

Men and Women Alike

Here is a report from a Toronto paper, which shows how the gambling spirit gets hold of men and women alike:

and women anke:
"As for the betting—the coin flowed freely.
The 'iron men' were thronged with 'sports' of
both sexes, cager to land a winner. It was remarked that the racing game is growing steadily stronger with the fair sex, and hundreds of them were busy with pencil and programme and pocketbook, their male friends of course, aiding

them in dealing with the pari-mutuels."

Is there anything manly or womanly about the gambler? Think of a man, with an immortal soul, spending his days in studying the pedigree soul, spending ans cays in studying the pengree of race-horses; or a woman, with all her chances of usefulness, devoting her days and night to "limericks." To hazard a sum of money, either small or great, may produce excitement, but of what value is that? Others produce the outward "thrill" by the use of intoxicants or drugs. The excitement of the gambler leads equally to exhaustion, until all the ordinary duties of life

Is life a lottery or a mere "toss-up"? Has not God ordained that everyone should gain a live-lihood by honest, fruitful toil? It is not merely the amount of money I lay my hands upon, but how I have laid hands on it.

At the Cost of Another

To win may be more disastrous than to lose, The gambler wins only by the losing of another. The action of the whole miserable business is the obtaining of pleasure at the cost of another. The fact that others consented to the arrangement and were willing parties to the risks does not alter the nature of the transaction. If you win, others must lose. If you are so much the richer, it is because others are so much the poorer. If you are happy in your gains, it is at the cost of other

people, who are made correspondingly miserable, Stealing is wrong, and betting and gambling are stealing. By consent, may be, but still stealing, the stealing. There is often as much low cunning in the game bler as in the common pickpocket or burglar. Where is the manliness of using one's superior knowledge to obtain gain by another's ignor-"sharper," is to be one's self a "sharper." What sort of a conscience does that man develop who goes about scheming how he may take advantage of his fellow-men? What does God think of "the gentleman" who lives for the sake of vice timizing others?

When Jesus was crucified on Calvary the Roman soldiers occupied their spare time in gambling.

Callous Indifference

"They parted Christ's garments and cast lots." There, in the silence of the Lord's dying hour, could be heard the rattle of the gamesters' dice. Could anything be more profane? What did they, care that they had nailed Jesus to the Cross! Victims of the deadly vice of gambling, they did not care so much as the toss of a dice for Him Who at that instant was there dying on the Cross to save them. Their anxiety was to win, to get His clothes! And that is the way of the gambles

always.

No greater contrast can be imagined than the spirit manifested by the dying Saviour, and that exhibited by the gamblers at the foot of the Cross. In one case life was being given up for the gain of others; in the other selfish gain was being sought at the expense of others. Betting and gambling in every shape and form are flastly contrary to the spirit of Christ. And the choice seath one has to make is ultimately the choice between the contract of t

CHESTER (TORONTO)

ne Touching Self-Denial Inci-identa Visit of Divisional

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The Self-Denial effort was launch-

LATEST NEWS & SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD.

This Corps has been visited by a number of Specials during the past few weeks. Envoy "Brewer" Brown recently finished his second ten days' campaign. Good crowds at-tended both Open-air and inside The Envoy's talks on Bible characters were very much enjoyed. On his last Sunday he gave a talk to the young people and their workers and also dedicated two babies. On Monday he commission-ed a number of Local Officers and

Bandsmen, Staff-Captain Layman was with tys for the week-end and a good time of blessing was experienced. The Life-Saving Guards gave a Demontaration. The Stati Captain acted as: Chairman and enrolled nine

The comrades of Belleville, in-cluding the Band and Songsters, were with us for the united Holi-ness Meeting. In the absence of Lieut-Colonel Bettridge, Adjutant Cavender led on.

BRACEBRIDGE

Week-end Meetings Conducted by Adjutant Coy-Three Seekers

Adjutant Coy spent the week-end, Saturday and Sunday, May 8th and 9th, at this Corps. His visit was en-9th, at this Corps. His visit was en-joyed by both young and old. At the Open-air Saturday night the peo-ple listened attentively to his ex-perience. On Sunday morning one young girl, who was passing the Hall, being a little late for church, came in to the service, and got con-

At night the Adjutant gave a pow-erful address. Two souls came to Christ. We had a wind-up Testi-mony Meeting. The different com-sides apole very feelingly of their mothers. Captain and Mrs. Bond and the Adjutant ang together Tell Mother I'll Be There."—V, B.

HUNTSVILLE

The Meetings all day on Sunday, May 2nd were led by the different contrades, as 'Captain Larman was doing Secial Work in New Onstance, and the Meetings were full of insterest, and blessing, and a slater cought the Saviour at the close of suncerpoted valior, in the day were made to be supported valior in the supported man-E. A. P.

NEW GLASGOW

The Sunday morning meeting at Clayton and Capitaln and Mrs. Clayton and Capitaln and Mrs. Survey on April 20th took the Laurie. In the Holiness meeting for Mrs. Brother and Sister George Urquishart and Sister Nellie Mrs. Laurie on the address hart and Sister Nellie Mrs. Laurie on the address which Mrs. Laurie on the address which Mrs. Laurie on the address which Mrs. Laurie on the address of the Mrs. At hight the Band rendered the ten enrolled dance Busing and Mrs. Clayton who he was a survey of the Mrs. Sat. Clayton who was a s

Savoy, "Brewer" Brown Conducts Woman Seeks Salvation at Knie Campaigh Visit of Staff-Capt. Drill Local Officers fare and Layman Commissioned

On Saturday, May 15th, Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Otway were with us. The Colonel handed Commis-sions to the Local Officers, and gave a very instructive talk on Self-

On Sunday God's presence was



The "War Cry", Brigade of Ottawa II., with Captain and Mrs.: Alderman, the Garga, Officars, These compades did splendid service by getting the Easter War Cry" with its preclamation of rull Edization into the lands of 1,500 people.

owerfully felt at the knee-drill: brated in the afternoon by some of the motifiers of the Corps conducting a special service. At night a quar-tette of Songsters sang "Mothers Story" and Ensign Parsons spoke on "Mothers." Nine souls came near the close of which a woman came forward seeking Salvation. prayer meeting was started, and after a big struggle she plunged into the Fountain.

The Holiness meeting and the evening service were taken by the

Songaters.
Captain Wheeler of the Toronto Children's Home spoke at the hollness meeting, and Junior Sergeant-Major Mrs. Meekleway spoke at night. One backslider came back

Captain Payton and Lieutenant Otway are leading us on.—Alfred

MONTREAL II.

Bandsmen Led Week-end Meetings

The week-end Meetings were conducted by the Band. On Sunday at the Band on Sunday at the Band of Sunday at the Band of Sunday at the Band of Sunday and Volin duet was rendered by Bandsmen. Joe Talt and Stanley Bandsmen. Joe Talt and Stanley Marshall led the Meeting. C. S. M. Whealan read the lesson, and gover a very inspiring talk. On Monday night the Band and Corps united at the Commissioner and Mrs. ed by the Commissioner and Mrs. Richards, which was a great blessing to all.—D. K.

GUELPH

The week-end meetings (May 8-

Good Spiritual Times Experienced-Mercy Seat

The Revival Fire is burning in our midd and solls are conting to the Cross. At a recent spiritual meeting with the Life-Saving Guards fifteen came to the Mercy Seat. On Decision Sunday four children came to Jesus. Mothers' Day was cele-

on Monday evening, May 10, a special service was given by Mrs. Ensign Parsons and six Corps Cadets and Candidates entitled, "Christ's Cross and Mine." It was

enjoyed by a good crowd. The Band and Songsters both rendered

suitable selections. Mr. Alexander McGregor, K.C., presided.

sacci-egor, K.C., presided,
On Saturday, May 15, a splendid
crowd gathered for a bright meeting and seven souls came to Jesus.
On Sunday, May 16, at night the
Hall was crowded, many being unable to obtain a seat and four souls
came to God. God is with u
Every body is enthuslastic over Set.
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CAMPBELLFORD

On Saturday, May 8th, a good crowd listened to Captain Robert Foster who spoke on the Army's work amongst the troops. On Sunday afternoon he gave an

interesting lecture on the Social and Rescue work of the Salvation Army.

On Friday, May 14th, he addressed the students of the High School, and also the Public School children.

He was listened to very attentively by both teachers and pupils,--"Sun-

WEST TORONTO

The meetings at West Toronto on Sunday, May 9th, were conducted by Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Noble. Large crowds attended, many people being unable to get in. In the after-

noon twenty-one Recruits were en-rolled. The Colonel gave some soul-stirring addresses, and three seekers, came forward, one for Sanotification and two for Salvation.

The Self-Denial effort was faunch, and by a Solidier's Tea followed by a Meeting which was presided over by Meeting which was presided over by Leut.-Colonel Bell. The Colonel gave us a very interesting and inspection of the self-denial colors of the Se determined to make this Self-Denial determined to make this Self-Denial effort the very best yet.
Ensign Ham, our Corps Commander, gave us a little talk regarding our duty in giving to the limit, and related the following instances of real Self-Denial that have already come, sancer his notice at the Corps Come, ander his notice at the Corps of the control of the comman Soldier who has not not he woman Soldier with the command that the command t

has not much of this world's goods was anxious to holp this year, and so the offered the Ensign her wrist proceeds given to the fund. The proceeds given to the fund, and the proceeds given to the fund, and fuller that appeared in the "Var Cry" hat present. Whether the funder what is meant. Whether the funder what is a little money box labelling it. "From Georgic to the poor starving boys and girls," and has so far realized over three dollars.

STRATFORD

Good crowds attended the Meet-Good crowds attended the Meet-ings on Mother's Day. In the after-noon the Young People gave a spe-cial Song Service. One feature of it was the giving of flowers by the children to mothers who were pres-tent. An aged many-fount-terred for Salvation. At night five souls came to the Cross.

On Monday a Demonstration was given, consisting of ten tableaus il-lustrating what children owe to their mothers. Adjutant Trickey was

WYCHWOOD (TORONTO)

We had good services on Mothers' Day at Wychwood. Adjutant and Mrs. Green were in charge. Many of the comrades paid tribute to the revered name of mether.

Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Otway valled us on Monday, May 10th.
The Colonel gave an interesting of the control of the colonel gave an interesting of the colonel gave and the colon

Nam for Victory!-C. C.

THAMILTON IL

We had another good day on Sunday; Max 8th. Adjusant Harding of
the Rossig-gave an address in the
emorning Mequing. In the afternoon
Koung People. The mothers were
invited and a good attendance was
recorded. At night Major and Mrs.
McAmmond led on. One woman
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THE WAR CRY

THE SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

For I am persuaded, that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalideath, nor me, nor angels, nor principali-ties, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, ner any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God; which te in Christ Jesus our Lord."

No Christian no sinner, for that matter—wants death to separate him from the love of God; but, comrade, from the love of God; but, comtade, the chief danger of separation be-tween our hearts and God's love lies far, perhaps, this side of death; it lies in our life.

lies in our lite.

Do you allow anything to come into your life which makes you forget God, makes your spiritual life seem less real, and makes its absorbing interest wane, by ever so little? The events in your life over which you have no control will never affect you spiritually, except for the better; they are the providings of God for your training and growth. But the things which are unlawful or inexpedient, and which uniawful or inexpedient, and which
you might alter or prevent if you
bked, will surely put a distance between you and God.

I bave seen a branch half broken

from the tree retain a measure of life, but its beauty, symmetry, and strength were gone, and it be fruit. Do not let any flecting trifles of this life separate you from the great heart of God. Consider the giving up of His life for you—both giving up of His lite for you—noth the forgoing of all human joys dur-ing His earthly existence, and the pouring out of His Blood upon the cross—and ace if you can disregard such love, and bear the consequences of a separation from it.

Life and its circumstances are not meant to separate us from God; meant to separate us from God; they are simply the opportunity to merge ourselves in Him.—From "Half Hours with my Guide," by the late Mrs. Colonel Brengle.

PRAYING IN CONFIDENCE

When John Knox, the Scottish reformer, was labouring and praying for the establishment in Scotland of a purer religion, a religion which would have its scat in the hearts of men, and bring forth fruit in an honest walk in this life and salvation in the world to come, it is said that his eonfidence in God's purpose was so strong in his breast that he stopped not at lesser blessings or minor re-sults, but carnestly and boldly pray-ed, "Lord, give me Scotland!" And though, as in all cases of religious reform, the work was not accom-plished without tremendous conflict and suffering, nor all of it accomplished in Knox's time, yet the influence of Knox's labours and prayers bas continued, as a characteristic impressed upon the Scotch as a pro-ple, unto this day.

OUR QUESTION BOX

If you are in doubt or dis-H you are in doubt or dif-ficulty in regard to spiritual, mattern, write to the Editor of "The War Cry," Athert Street, Toronto, One, We are here to help you. We shall be pleased to do our best to obtain for any of our readers! any information: they may any information they may need. Write new!

BE ON GUARD! IS IT WORTH WHILE?

"If a thing is worth doing at all, it is worth doing well."

coming famous.

pear at first sight, it is not worth

Let us now glance at a few

things which are worth while doing

with all the carnestness we can

First, and really covering every-

thing else, it is worth while, in the best and highest sense, to serve God wholeheartedly. It is not

worth while to endeavour to do so

half-heartedly, or merely to make a profession of doing it, even

though that profession deceives all

Do Best to Help

(3) To do our daily work con-

scientiously and as unto God,

whoever it may be who, on His behalf, pays us our wages.

(4) To study to improve ourselves in every possible practical way, so that each day may find us rendering better service than that

preceding, remembering we are called upon to offer to God our

best and that is not what we were

yesterday, but what we are capable of being to-day.

(5) To show every possible induces and consideration to all

bring to bear upon them.

men but ourselves.

(CONTINUED) TF there is one thing more desired while to labour even in a good cause merely for the sake of bethan riches, by a very great number of people, it is that they may become famous. If

they can only do something which will make their name a househo word, to be spoken of as that of a great and wonderful personage, they think they would be entirely

A very sad example of what this craving for fame will lead men to is afforded by the manner in which they will occasionally commit the most serious crimes, merely for the sake of the notoriety which is likely to follow. Men of ambition, who have set

their minds on becoming famous, have at times succeeded in so writing their names on the scroll of the ages that they will prob-ably remain for all time, but when we come to look closely at the writing we find the letters are of blood, we find the letters are of blood drawn from the veins of thousands of their fellow-men destroyed on fields of battle, or from the hear of the sorrowing widows an.

in the track of their destroying hosts. Do you not think that the first gleam of light from the Great White Throne will reveal the fame of a Napoleon to call rather for reprobation and punishment than to be desired and approved?

Sweet and Enduring

But, you say, what about men and women who have become famous for their good deeds and true service of their fellows—Florence Nightingale or Catherine Booth for instance? Yes, truly, the fame of such is sweet and enduring, but was the last thing in the world sought for by them. first care was to do their duty to God and their fellows. However laudable it may ap-

GOD IS ALWAYS TRYING

An Incident Showing How a Wise and Tactful "Fisher" Led a Soul to Christ "You tell me to save my soul alive," said the young man to the Salvationist who, in the course of "fishing," came to his seat at the back of the Hall. "But how can I do that? Do you think I haven't tried? I have given up trying many

times, because it all seemed to be in vain; but I keep on trying. It was because I wanted to try again that I came in here to-night!"
"And it was because He wanted to try again that God brought you in here," said the Salvationist.

"Can you put it that way?" came the answer. "Is God trying to do something for me?"

something for me?"
"Many, many times God has tried to do something for you—to save your soul alive—God is always trying—but you have got in the way. This is the fesson you have to learn: Salvation is of the Lord, lest any should boast that he saved himself. When

with whom we come in contact, remembering Christ's love for even His enemies.—R. S. you take a hand in it, it is by bring

you take a nand in it, it is by bring-ing yourself to Him; asking for His Salvation; turning from the sin which He can then wash away."
"Then show me how I may thus

urn."

Having seen the folly of sin, the wickedness of it, in spite of the self-gratification which it gives, will you determine to which it gives, will you determine to "God via gasinst it, because it is against God, and because you are degions of pleasing and serving Him? Will you say to Him that you are sorry you ever little. I have greatly in the sake of the Sayhand 'spairist 'His haw?' 'Anid will you ask Him, for the 'sake of the Saviour' whom' He' gave to die in your sili-condemned stead, to 'lorgive you all that you have 'done which is wrong.' and thereafter 'place His Holy Spirit willin your splitch is ouide it into all truth, and this enable you to walk in 'His hay se' He will do all that for me? Salvation 'lorging has been will do all that for me? Salvation

will do all that for you!"
"Forgiveness for me? Salvation
in that way for me? Freely? Then
lead me to Him!" There was joy in Heaven over the repenting sinner

THE SALVATIONISTS' BOOK SHELF

"BIBLE BATTLE AXE6." . By the General. Cloth bound, 180 pages. Price 60 cents, postage three cents. From the Trade Department, 20 Albert St., Torontos.

The object of this book is to help those whose aims are similar to those of the writer, the General, who in its pages seeks so to apply the as to aid the simplest and humblest in seeking for and understanding come of the intensely practical les-sons by which the Bible appeals to all, and appeals especially to Salvationists. These papers were in the first place addressed to Officers, but they apply with equal force to all who have any responsibility for the Salvation of others—and all Soldiers of the Blood and Fire come within

that category.

The following is one of the introductory paragraphs of the three chapters dealing with Temptation; Serving God sincerely, we will love our neighbour as ourself and do our best to help and bless "Without temptation we cannot know the strength of the soul. It is the other curring night which makes we consider the strength of the soul. It is the other curring night which makes we consider which in due time gives the consideration of the strength o Without temptation we can Having entered upon the ser-vice of God, the following are some of the things which it will be found worth while for us to do; indeed, if they are neglected it will spoil our service and make it (I) To read the Bible every day and study it as the guide to (2) To pray much and keep in continual touch with God. great antagonist becomes our great

The following list of chapter headings will give some idea of the scope and interest of the subjects

dealt with:

"The making of Men," "Temptation," "Cain, the Unfaithful Keepstron," "Cain, the Unfaithful Keepgurlyn "The Men," "Impurity "The Men," "Impurity "The Men," "Stitup in the Sideks," "Loo- the Spiri of Compromise," "The Iron did Swim," "Jonatban," "Kindness," "Strength in Wenkress," "Enders and their Helpers," and "The Power of His dealt with:

The fact that the present edition is the fourth, shows how greatly this book has been blessed. We advise every reader of "The War Cry" to obtain a copy.

WANT OWN WAY

An architect complained that many clients who came to ask him to design a house for them speedily made it clear to him that they had

already designed it for themselves.
What they really wanted was simply
his sanction to their own plans.
Is it not in the same fashion that
some treat the Master Architect of
all lives. They ask for guidance and direction, but too often they have already planned how to build their fortunes and shape their own course, It is not His way they are seeking but His approval of their own way.

Has it not grown to be the com-monplace of history that it is by suf-fering that God makes His best soil ready for the seed that He is meaning to sow in it?

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PROMOTED TO GLORY

was always anxious to have the word of God read to her and hear

Sister Cela Simms, Card's Harbour

She was a regular attender at the meetings though she lived quite a way from the Hall. The funeral and

memorial services were conducted by Ensign Abbott.-I. E. F.

DRIVEN FROM HOME

But They Remained True to Their

Convictions and Prayer was at

Last Answered ..

"Come home before you go into

eyes two sisters read the letter had just received from home.

It had been no easy matter for either Elsie or her sister to become Salvationists. Their parents were bitterly opposed to the Army. The

nitterly opposed to the Army. The

ren, and in spite of many severe

much-leved bonnets-they fought

hold. For two or three years some

sent innumerable letters home, not

one was answered.

They had been in service nearly

four years, when, one Sunday morn-

songs of Salvation.

was well with her soul.

Mrs. Rideout, Moreton's Harbour

LUMNDER NIE BLOOD & FIRE FLAG

KOREA

NATIVE OFFICER TELLS HOW, BEFORE HIS CON-VERSION, HE TRIED TO PLACATE EVIL SPIRITS

In few countries in the world is there a more settled belief in the existence of evil spirits than in Korea. Every malady and misfortine is put down to the 'credit or 'discredit of some wicked 'geinds. The 'natives inflict upon linemaches not only incomprehence, but were table. conveniences but exacting labours and sacrifices in their efforts to placate such and win favour An Officer tells of how, before his

An Officer tells of how, before his conversion, his rice crop was failing. He believed that his ill-fortune was due to the 'interference of an evil apliri, whose shrine stood at the sum his of a precipitous height. He decided to take an offering to this strine, with the loope that, thus satisfue, with the loope that, thus satshrine, with the hope that, thus sar-isfied, the spirit would withdraw his mailignant liffluence. The unen-lightened farmer, therefore, hoisted on his shoulders a sack of rice weighing a hundredweight, and a half, and commenced to climb the

steep hillside. After twenty-four hours of super-human effort, which completely exhausted his strength, the man reached the shrine, and laid his gift in the supposed dwelling-place of the evil spirit. After his conversion and commissioning, the Officer told this story to his Soldiers at Harvest Festival time, pointing out that God made the rice grow, and therefore a thank-offering should be given to His work. The result was that every member of the Corps brought of their stores of rice, making the finest Harvest Thank-offering in the whole

CEYLON

GOOD RESULTS OF MEETINGS HELD IN COLOMBO IAIL-BUDDHIST PRIEST IS AMONGST CONVERTS

"The Salvation Army holds regu-"The Salvation Army holds regular services on Sundays in the Cent-sal Jail, Colombo, and these are well attended by the "prisoners," attend-ance-being ditte voluntary," writes Commissioner Booth-Tucker in "All the World," "A gensiderable number have professed conversion, and have been permitted to form themselves into a Corps, the members of which pray, sing, and testify in our Meet-ings, and urge their fellow-prison-ers to give their hearts to God, The warders of the jail testify to the that their task has been consider-

Among recent striking converhist priest. A similar conversion took place about three years ago in the Caylon Central Jail, where a man Gypha: Central fall, where a man a mader a long sentence of impartment for attempting to murning a Gwerzmient official. He was looking forward to a life of useful-tunder the Army's Flag after his setting, but passed away a few weeks go oversims of Righer Service.

Colonel Breagle's tour in the Berthern Pacific Province has begun in a most promising way. The meetings are being well attended and quite a number of souls are be-

WITH OUR FLAG IN SERBIA

The Army, Introduced as a Samarilan Caring for the Bodiles and Souls of the Robbed and Wounded Populace—its Advent Regarded as One of the Brightest Omens of a New and Better Day for the Nation

THE General's decision to com- help of the Salvation Army and, in



Our Serbian Staff at the Mackenzie Shop in the City of Belgrade

people by our Organization (says the British "War Cry"). As early as 1915 the Army was on the scene. In the person of Colonel Govaars, understanding eyes saw the need, and sympathetic cars heard the cry of the people as he went about amongst them, or-ganizing and supervising the sanit-ary arrangements of Sharbatz, where typhus and other fevers were raging.

Sheltered Hundreds

After the terrible retreat during the winter of 1915, when thousands of Serbs escaped with just their lives to the inhospitable Albanian coast, thence to Italy, the Army was able to assist and shelter hundreds of them in Rome and Naples.

Immediately the armistice was signed, and the remnant of the Ser-bian army had broken the Balkan front, Colonel Govaers, with Ensign Simpson, hurried to Scrbia again, and met the people returning after three years exile, only to find their country ransacked and desolate. After consulting with the Serbian Government and other relief bodies. the Colonel returned to London and laid his proposals for a very exten-sive Relief Scheme before the

The Government did not favour the Army giving things away, but rather that the people should pay a reasonable price for material help. The 3-denese, which necessitated the shipment of \$400,000 worth of

hing and boots from England to Belgrade, was sanctioned by the General, and Colonel Govaars, ably assisted by Ligut. Colonel Braine and twenty five Officers, commenced relief work in October last, leaving the oversight of things in London to Commissioner McAlonan, whose valued assistance and practical help contributed much to the suc-

Following the fine example of the British Government, who not only

modest prices which surprised them. School authorities sent scantily, dressed and shoeless children, who took away underwear and boots to last out the approaching winter, Old people came from workhouses

and carried away warm and useful clothes, cheaper than they had ever dreamed of seeing again. Officers and men of the Serbian army jostled with dignituries of the Great Or-thodox Church to gain admission to the Salvation Army stores in order to secure garments sold elsewhere at prohibitive prices.

For five weeks a continuous procession representing every grade of Serbian society filed in and out of the Salvation Army's four stores

the city of Belgrade.
The Serbian Government rendered great assistance, and that highly esteemed institution, the Serbian Red Cross Society, awarded its Silver Cross to Colonel Govans. Licut.-Colonel Braine, and Major Barnett, and its Silver Medal to the other members of the expedition.

Felt Wonderful Spirit

Salvation music and song were taken into the Serb hospital, and a poor, dying woman, in volcing the feelings of the patients at the end of the service said, through an interpreter, that it was not merely the music that had cheered them, or the language that had interested them, but the wonderful spirit which they had felt behind it all.

By this work the Salvation Army introduced itself to the people of Serbia as a Samaritan who cared for Scribta as a Samaritan wno cared for its robbed and wounded populace, at the same time making known the still greater benefits which it had to bestow in the religion of the risen

There is on the corner of a remote street in the city of Belgrade a small room where, every Sunday night, wet or fine, for many weeks, a small company of khaki-clad Sal-Sertian tooversment, who not only a snan company or anacteues Sar given proof on any spanny with one of the spanned of support, some of the spanned of the s

way might be opened up for the Army to march in with its living

These prayers have not been in vain, and now the General has ap-pointed Colonel and Mrs. Govaars to carry the tricoloured Flag of the Army into that wonderful little country, the people of which we believe will receive its advent as one

a real thing to the Serbian people, and in it may they find the truest and grandest liberty.

FRANCE

AN INCIDENT OF "WAR CRY" SELLING ON THE STREETS OF PARIS

"While selling 'The War Cry' in the streets of Paris," writes Cadet Canepeel, "I had the opportunity of speaking with a gentleman who re-fused to buy a copy. I spoke to him of God, but he denied Him; of his soul, hat he only shrugged his shoul-ders; of eternity, but he smiled and gave me no reply. I persisted, and then, little by hitle, he recounted his

life-story.
"Born in Russia, his youth was spent in hard work. He thirsted for an ideal life, and to realize this gave himself up to socialism. In the course f a great revolution he was sent to of a great revolution he was sent to Siberia, where he remained for fif-teen years, and suffered-both men-Among the prisoners were some priests of the Greek Church, from whom he tried to obtain instruction concerning the existence of God,

Then he grew weary of the search and became an atheist.
"I spoke to him of Jesus Christ and told him what He had accom-plished in my heart. My questioner plished in my heart. My questioner realized that to obtain a new world it would be necessary to have new men, whose hearts have been transformed by the power of Jesus Christ by the Blood shed on the cross. He bought a "War Cry" and before leaving he begged me to ask God's blesslug on him."

SOUTH AFRICA

PRIME MINISTER CORDIALLY GREETS THE NEW TERRI-TORIAL LEADERS

Commissioner and Mrs. Hoggard attended at Cape Town the opening of the third Parliament of the Union of South Africa by His Excellency the Governor-General, Lord Buxton, the Governor-General, Lord Buxton, says the South African "War Cry." On this occasion our Leaders had the pleasure of meeting personally several leading members of Parlisment, while they also had the honour of sitting down to tea with the Prime Minister, who entered very, hardly late occurred with the results of the prime with the prime of the prime with the prime hearth into conversation with them, General Smuts has at various times given proof of his sympathy with our york, and it was a fresh mark of his appreciation that he showed himself

Attackback also Ch

Territorial Notes

- Another of our Soldiers has been called home in the person of Mrs. Sarah Ridout. age instey-light and a haif years. She passed away after am illeass for nine days. For thirty-years she had been a Soldier of the Corps and was ready when of the Corps and was ready when with the cause. The world had been a soldier of the care of the corp and the care of VISIT OF COLONEL AND MRS. MARTIN TO BELL ISLAND... GOOD NEWS OF SOUL SAVING VICTORIES FROM MANY

HARE BAY

law Stickland who, during the win-ter months, was away to Canada working in the lumber woods. Good

The State of the S

working in the immer works designifical meetings have been conducted under the leadership of Adjitant and Mrs. Oldford. A few souls have been won for God. On Sunday, May 2nd, we had a On Sunday, may 2nd, we nad a farewell meeting to some of our Solders who are going off for the summer months to work in the quarry at Point Aux Port. Brother Stickland.

CHANNEL

Welcomes and Farewells A Band to be Formon

We have welcomed Brother Wil-

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also going. We had the joy of seeing his wife converted during his stay with us. He is a Blood and Fire Soldier. The Sisters of the Home League held a pie social in the Orange Hall on April 28th.

had a Demonstration on May 3rd, which was greatly enjoyed. We are trying to form a Band. We have instruments now and hope to e ten soon. P. Figary.

BONNE BAY . .

olders and Conven Alive for God

Since March 16th; we have had the jos of seeing over twenty seekers at the Mercy Seat: They are witnes-sing to the saving power of Jesus. The Soldiers and Converts are all alize for God and souls under the leadership of Euroy and Mrs.

Since the arrival of the Envoy and his wife un December 26th, on s has been progressing splead-The Spirit of God has been sing, During the month of Mach we hold a suppor and raised the sum of \$28. We had an enjoy-able three. The among raised will this time. The anany resisted will be going toward fixing up our Hall,
-E. Lang, Treasurer.

HANTS HARBOUR Winterton Bend Visits Corps

We are still rolling the old charfor along here. On Sunday, April 23rd, we had the Winterton Band with us and we enjoyed their visit very much: Crowds were present

At the close of the night meeting we had the joy of seeing one soul converted.

Our Junior Work is progressing. We have seven Companies. We are having splendid Incetings under the feadership of Ensign Cornick.

ARNOLD'S COVE

We are having fine meetings here, he Spirit of God in marking among the recopie. Recently we had a visit from Commandant Sainsbury from llay Roberta. We appreciated his very much.

He gave a very spiritual talk on the word "Tribulation." It was a real treat to all present. We also: had an enrolment of Soldiers .. Fife .. took their stand to fight for God and souls. Among the five was a sus-band and wife. It is glorious to see the heads of the homes taking their stand for God and right.— Marion Pilgriss, Captain.

SALVATION WAR IN NEWFOUNDLAND

CORPS-NEW HALL BEING ERECTED AT

OLONEL and Mrs. Martin con-

ducted recent week-end meet-ings at Bell Island, assisted by Adtant Tilley. It was one of the stormlest Sun-

days for the last two months and Bell Island was a heap of red mud. Nevertheless, Commandant and Mrs. Stickland, the Corps Officers, with their Soldiers, gave the Colonel and his wife a real welcome. Souls were saved in every meeting. A full re-port will follow.

On Empire Day, May 24th, the Territorial Commander will con-duct three sessions with the Young People in St. John's.

Letters are pouring in from all over the Territory telling of souls being saved, and where we have Corps with no Officer they are pleadiog for one. At many places where we have no Corps they are asking us to come and start meetings.

Lieutenant Abbott (Elliston), is holding on in the absence of Cap-St. Johns. The Lieutenant reports two souls at the Cross last Sunday

Licutenant Snow (Summerford), writes to say that she is having good spiritual times at her Corps. Six souls professed Salvation last week.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Thompson. assisted by Adjutant Farle, the Corps Officer of St. John's L. Ensign French and Captain Harter, educted the memorial service of Sister Mrs. Rose, who passed to her reward during the week, Sister Rose was over serenty years of age and had been a Soldier of St. Johns I. for many years. The various speakers referred to her as a warrior gone home. When the invitation was given for some one to fill up the gap four came forward for Sal-

It is indeed wonderful to look in at the St. John's J. Company meeting when in action on Sundays. They have eighteen Companies, and bave just recently started a Young Men's Bible Class. Lieut. Burridge is the leader.

Eighteen Life-Saving Scouts were

saved this week at a meeting held by Scout Leader Pynn at St. John's Corps.

Ensign French (Men's:Social), accompanied by the St. John's I. Cita-del Band visited the Iail last Sun-day. The prisoners were delighted with the music and singing of the party. One man professed Salva-A large crowd attended the fun-eral service which was conducted by Lieut. Green.—L. Primmer, Lieut. Our young comrade, who wasonly seventeen years of age, passed
away on April 16. A few days before her death she sought God and
assured all who visited her that it

The district around Springdale is all alive with Salvation fire. Ensign Lodge reports six souls for this

A very interesting Festival was given last week at St. John's II, by the Corps Band. Staff-Captain Thompson presented two new Tenor borns which the Bandmaster announced were paid for in full. This Band is coming along splendidly.

Adjutant Marsh, Pilley's Island, writes to say that a baby boy has arrived at his quarters. Congratuations to Adjutant and Mrs. Marsh. Mother and son are doing well.

Training; we have been miserable since you went away; God forgives us for our conduct! With tearful eyes two sisters read the letter they? Captain Parsons (Hare Bay), reports great strides in the building of a new Hall. He expects to have it ready for opening by August 1st, but although busy at the building the soul-saving is not left out. God has been blessing their efforts and four souls professed Salvation this

Ensign Alibott (Triton), is having a revival among the children, that kind of work "tallies up good." Three children saved this week.

on. Finally, they were driven from home, and told they could only return when they had "finished with the Army." Both, fortunately, obtined situations in the same house." Commandant Brace (Grand Bank) is the second Officer to send in his Self-Denial Target, and he sent \$25 hours each night were spent by these comrades in prayer for the Salvation of their parents, but the answer tarried. And although they

Captain Shave (Lamaline), writes to say that things are going fine. They have just purchased two new drums from the Trade Department, and the Captain also refers to hav-ing good faith for Self-Denial.

Ensign and Mrs. Hillier (Campbellion) are having a good time and report that the Corps is doing well. They have just increased their "War Cry" and "Young Soldier" order ten

ing in on Army meeting, they heard: a Voice say, "Follow thou Mel", Joyfully they responded, and on writing home to tell their parents of their decision received the welcome and penitent letter quoted Ifave you heard the same Voice,

ABOUT PRAYER Said Christmas Evans, "Prayer is

the rope up in the belfry; we pull it. and it rings the bell up in heaven."

Said Mary Queen of Scots, accordsate stary Queen of Seots, according to common report, "I fear John Knox's prayers more than an army of ten thousand men." Said Eliet, "Prayer and pains can do anything."

ON SALVATION SERVICE

THE NEW PAPER FOR LOCAL OFFICERS, BANDSMEN AND SONGSTERS.

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THOUGHT GEMS There is no real happiness With-out helpfulness. He never rises high who does not

and are you still hesitating, and questioning? If so, why?

know how to kneel.
Sufficient for the right is the consciousness of being r
Wherever there is there is the

Depend upon yourself; God has

not made your Salvation depend on

are entering upon their special share in the Jubilee Self-Denial

Of course, the collector who sets out to obtain donations, but whose business begins and ends with mon-

ey-getting, may be successful in that direction, but at the best will obtain

the cash and nothing more; on the other hand, the Salvationist who has

kept in view right through the high-er character of his mission, and re-members that while it is his business

to obtain the most he can of mater-lal support for the Cause of his Lord

upon carth, he has also a duty to the souls of the people with whom he will come into contact, and dis-charges that duty faithfully and wisely as directed by the Holy Spirit,

will not only be likely to obtain more money, but reap such abundant bles-

sing that the coming round of the next year's Appeal will be eagerly

STRENUOUS efforts are being

made on all hands, if not to

very materially increase the speed with which its inhabitants may tra-

verse its surface and generally carry on their affairs. We hear of the

expenditure of vast sums of money, the utmost exercise of ingenuity, and the persistent putting forth of endeavours to travel—by land, water, or air—at a faster rate; to increase the output of this, that, or the otherse

the output of this, that, or the other-class of machinery, until it seems a if men were intent upon doing as much in a day as did their forefath-ers in a month, "A greedy haste to be rich if per-haps the motive in many instances, but in others, no doubt, this fever-but in others, no doubt, this fever-of their perfect doing of onergetic of their perfect doing of onergetic souls to metal.

souls to master time and circum-

stances, which is not, in itself, an

evil thing. Devoted to good ends, and manifested in individuals conse-

crated to the service of God-and therefore, of their fellows also-the

possession of the spirit which thus shows itself will lead to the accom-

plishment of exploits in the bring-

ingdom of Christ upon earth.

There is no more reason why the people of God should be satisfied with the jog-trot speed of earlier days, than that we should be content

to travel the Atlantic at ten knots

per hour, or by coach on land at six miles. True, that in the one case

there is no new principle to be dis-covered, no fresh motive power to

be introduced, but, at the same time, the methods of the propagation of

the Gospel, the means to be employed for "compelling" the people to come in, and the whole range of Salvation effort, from saving souls to hettering the conditions of life, may,

we think, be rightly regarded as fields for the exercise of the most

fertile and resourceful brains the

world has, and the application of

the most revolutionary plans daring

and far-seeing intellects can devise.

looked forward to.

Push On Faster!

Lieutenant Roger Parks, St. John J. W. J. RICHARDS,

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EDITORIAL NOTES

The Empress of Ireland

THE date of the issue of this number of "The War Cry" is one that will be for all time in mind in the ranks of the Salvation Army in Canada. It is that of the anniver-sary of the day when the jey waters of the St. Lawrence robbed the Or-

Cers.
Under the good Hand of God the gaps have been filled; the war has gone on, and is being waged with more vigour and success than ever, but the losses suffered six years ago were losses indeed, and hearts still ache and tears still dim the eye on

their account. Nevertheless, it is true alike of the Addividuals who were bereaved, and of the Organization that suffered such sudden deprivation, that their sorrow is not as those who have no hope, for they do believe that "them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring with Him."

And in addition to looking forward to seeing them again on the other side, there is a very keen and present sense in which they are seen now—in the fruit of their labour, and in the influence of their example. Much stimulation may also be found in the by no means un-founded belief, as one of the Army's war songs puts it, that-

Holy ones are looking down; Thou canst almost hear them shouting, "On! let no one take thy crown!"

All Good Samaritans Now

WE have chosen the Good Samaritan as the subject for our front page picture this week because it seems to us to fit in so well, at any rate in so far as the phase of the parable depicted is concerned, with sibne events of the present day.

"We are still sadly far from the

time when in an absolutely literal sense all are Good Samaritans, but so, as a record Sanaritans, but there are many indications that the world is travelling on the way to that, desideratum. It is a much more popular thing to be a Good Samaritan nowadays than it was in the time of our Saviour, and considerable progress has been made on that line also in the life-time of the

that line also in the life-time of the present generation.

"Gampaigna such as the Jubilec Soil-Denial Effort reveal many liftings—sometimes it is that sympathly that run to words begins and ends there, but more often that there are not soil to the soil of t

giving them a lift on their own-donkeys," and paying for their be-ing closics safter jout of their own goods to OFF IN GOOD START

The Jubilee Self-Denial Campaign is Being Fought to the End will Campaign and Vigor AS we close for press the Corps

GOOD REPORTS FROM MONTREAL AND OTHER CENTRES TORONTO HAS A REPRESENTATIVE BEGINNING

Campaign.
Undertaken in the right spirit,
the Self-Denial Effort will be elevat-THE final battles of the Jubilec five a fuller account of this hermal and the state of the Jubilec for Jubilec for Jubilec for the Jubilec for the Self-Denial Effort will be elevated to the level of a true searmenta practical and holy commemoration, 96 Highirs and selection of Jessile,
the experience of those shading partithat determination to believing and
give as much spiritual blessing out,
of it as possible will make it a glood
backet" with which to dip into the
well of "tiving water," affording
and distributing" refreshments of
grace. one filme-to-the "macrificent partial partial temptre", but there is a magnificent partial par agrantings between the saving and the work of the saving supporting supportin well as in name, for some of our friends to deal as generously with us as their hearts dictate. But, as

we have previously said, there are many who are going to taste the sweetest of joys, that which comes with giving "till it hurts" of money or service for the sake of others. Commissioner in Montreal

Execulent beginnings are reported. On Sunday, (16th) the Commissionspoke at two Montreal churches. In the morning he was at the St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Dr. Duncan, the Pastor, in introducing Duncan, the Pastor, in introducing our Leader, spoke might highly of the Salvation Army Work. He retered to the zelf-actrificing spirit of the zelf-actrificing spirit of the self-actrificing spirit devotion to the welfare of the needy. He had followed the 'operations of the Army with great interest for many years, he said, and concluded bis address with a stirring appeal to Campaign. and in, the Self-Denial Campaign.

his people to an in the control of the Campaign.

The Commissioner spoke on the "World Wide Work of the Selvation Army," and the large congregation listened with the most sympathetic interest, as he related story after story of the results of our work in different naris of the world. work in different parts of the world.

At the Emmanuel Congregational Church in the evening the Commis-sioner spoke on the Missionary work of the Salvation Army. He was introduced by Mr. Graffon, who wholeheartedly endorsed the Self-Denial Campaign, and made an ap-peal for workers to help canvass the

Interest in Missionary Work

Interest in-the Army's Missionary work was heightened by the presence of Staff-Captain and Mrs. Hill from Korea, who are returning to that country after furloughing in England, who accompanted the Commissioner in the morning. The Staff-Captain was length as the Staff-Captain was length as Staff-Captain was invited to speak at another church at night.

In the afternoon Lieut-Colonel Adby, assisted by the Divisional Commander, Lieut-Colonel Bet-No. I. Citadel, when Staff Captain and Mrs. Hill gave thrilling addresses concerning the work of the

Army in Korea. On his return to Toronto on Monday morning the Commissioner re-ported that the prospects for the Self-Denial Campaign in Montreal are excellent.

From other centres come similar accounts. Lieut-Colonel Chamber says ditto for Hamilton, and Lieut-Colonel Miller, who addressed a gathering of the Stratford Chamber, of Commerce on the Friday, had a good account to give of the position

in that city.
At Toronto the Campaign has had a magnificent start. We are able to

mistic one and the general expressidn of opinion was that the city's objective would be far exceeded.

"This attitude was expressed by Mr. John G. Kent, chairman, who pointed to the wonderful work done by the Salvation Army during the war, and who declared that he had yet to hear any remark about the selfishness or forgetfulness of the Army workers to make their dutier a self-sacrificing success. Mr. Kent a seri-sacraneing success. Mr. Kent also made the amnouncement that though the Lieutenant-Governor could not be present, he had sent a message of approval and endorsa-tion for the financial effort of the

Now an Ardent Admirer.

"Senator Frederic Nicholls, honorary chairman of the Toronto cam-paign, expressed himself as most sympathetic with the objects of the Army, and he declared that in late years his personal attitude to-wards this Organization had undergone a complete change. In his younger years he had been inclined younger years he had been inclined to join the scoffers, but as soon as he came to know from practical ex-perience something of the work the Army was doing, he had changed his views and had become an ardent admirer of the workers. During the ronto did a fine work for the Em-pire. The Patriotic Final, the Red Cross and other organizations showed what the city could do in a fin-ancial way, and the veterans gave further evidence of ability overseas, but in the Senator's opinion, the Salvation Army can do as much for humanity in times of peace as the veterans were able to do overseas.

"Another endorsation came from Brigadier John A. Gunn, who wanted to compliment the Army for the assistance they had given to the Re-patriation League. This organiza-tion, the General pointed out, had handled 4.600 cases, and he apprecinanded 4,000 cases, and he appreciated that the public had nove heard very much about it. The reason the public had not been told of the work of the Repatriation League was be-cause the Salvation Army looked after the bulk of the cases for the League, and when they did this, they stipulated that little was to be said about it. If the Army had not done anything else, he felt they were entitled to the financial support of foronto citizens in this campaign for that work alone.

"Speaking on behalf of the City Council, Alderman Brooks Sykes, paid the Army a nice complianent, declaring they have become a Betlonal institution, and are an organic latting of the type which should be encouraged in every nation in the

"The commendation of the clergy came from Rev. W. A. Cameron, of '(Continued on Page 15

PARAGRAPHETES O Jubilee Self-Denial Campaign

INTERNATIONAL

65V May 29, 1920

Lieut.-Colonel Cameron Red Chester-fon's Thirty-eight Anniversary, and nino seckers were registered. Major George Stevens of the British Editorial Department has been promoted to Grigadier on his retirement from ac-

Reaff.Captain Bramwell Taylor has been appointed Editor of "The Bandsman, Songeter, and Local Officer," and Staff-Captain Ernest Wabb becomes Sub-Editor

captial Ernest Wab becomes Sub-Editor "The Brilled War Cry."
Colorel and Mrs. Horsakin had many edges in getting from Australia to design in the sub-edges of the color of from a lister written by the Colorel will show. An agaz: "We were text days in Weilington, weiting for our stamer, then reventeen days in Panama, where influenta brokk and and all Meetings were stopped. The vessel ry wightin we prestopped. The vessel rv which we pre-ceeded to Kingston gut fast on a rest far sight days before it arrived at Colon, after which we were all sent to quaran-tine. We are now safe and at hame, tealing very happy, and cure that God is going to use and bices us."

Our comrades everywhere will give the wonderful enswer to prayer accorded in the partial recovery of Stoff-Captain Helmy Belje, of Russio. Only a week or Heimy Gerja, or Hussio. Only a week or twa ago the Staff-Captain was reported as dying. Since then news has reached international Headquarters that she has sufficiently recovered to stand the severe sirain of a journey to Finland, and the le now with friends in her homeland. The town of Wolverhampton was deep-

ly stirred by the terrible accident result-ing from the colleges of the St. George's Hall. The Corps Officers were the first two at the hospital to enquire after the two at the neptial to related the harnes of the bereaved and suffering.

The very apprepriate Chineso name of Pao Wel Hus has been chosen for Com-

missioner Pearce. The meaning is

TERRITORIAL . The Cammissioner will visit Devercourt (Torento) on Wednesday, June 2nd, and will conduct the Central Hollness meeting Litut. Colonel and Mrs. Bell will con-

duct the meetings at the Terento Temple on Sunday, May 30th. Origadier DesBrisay, the Women's Social Secretary, visited London this week en metters connected with the "Bethesda" Hospital in that city. On Sunday fast the Brigadier. conducted the meetings. et Brock Avenus Cerps (Toronto) and three seckers knell at the mercy-seat.

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COMMISSIONER MRS. **BOOTH HELLBERG**

We are pleased to say that a cable has been received from International Headquarters announcing that by the blessing of God Commissioner Mrs. Booth Hellberg is now making satisfactory progress towards recovery. Continued prayers are asked on her behalf.

as mostly cannot be the control of t was indeed gratifying to Salvanon-ists to hear the words of warm praise for the Army from the lips of men in public life who have had an opportunity to judge of the results of the activities of our Organ-ization. The hearers apparently endorsed all that was said and the spirit of ontimism as to the success of the campaign was greatly increased.

Worthy of Public Support

That the work of the Army needed, and was worthy of, public sup-port was made abundantly clear by he various speakers, who dealt with the subject from its world-wide and Empire helping aspects as well as paying tribute to the good being done locally. Mr. John G. Kent, Manager of the

Canadian National Exhibition, presided and after being introduced by Brigadier Morris, the Field Secre-tary, called on the congregation to sing "All hail the power of Jesus name." The Massed Bands and Songster Brigades of the city, grouped in the gallery, led the sing-ing with splendid effect.

Mrs. Commissioner Richards the led in prayer thanking God for His marvellous blessing on the Salvation Army during the last fifty years.
"We thank Thee that Thou hast chosen us to carry the message of Salvation to those who have fallen, to the heathen and to those who know not God," she prayed. She then besought the Divine blessing on all who were taking part in the present campaign and prayed, that for the sake of the needy, it might

be crowned with success.

Mr. Kent, in his opening remarks, said that he considered it a privilege

GREAT mass meeting of citi- and a duty to say something about

and a duty to say something about the work of the Army.

He humourously auggested that the term "Scif-Denial Week" should be changed to "Scif-Glorification Week" as all who took part in it had such a "grand and glorious feel-ing," that sclf-denial became a pleas-ure. He pointed out that Gliteens should support the work of the Army if only for economical reasons, for if the Army did not do the work it was doing it would cost the taxpayers very much more.

retary, gave an outline of the work which is being done by the Army and told how the Organization had developed from one post in the east of London until now there are 10,posts scattered all about the world, in sixty-six countries.

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The Army, he showed, has 23,714
Officers, Cadets and employes who
give their whole time to the work,
and he reminded the audience how and he reminded the audience how their activities take-them into all branches of relief work. There were the Day Schools, Hospitals and Dis-pensaries, Women's Industrial Homes, Maternity Hospitals, Child-ren's Homes and Creches, Shelter and Food Deputs, and the Mission-ary work abroad, all of which de-sattements have to be kent it.).

partments have to be kept u.v.

He further pointed out how it has become much more expensive to conduct these Institutions, owing to the depreciated value of money, and he trusted the citizens would show their practical appreciation of the work of the Army by contributing work of the Army by contributing freely. But at the same time, he de-clared, the Army would do its best in go on with its work no matter if the public did not give their fin-

Always Where Needed

Cantain Alfred Steele, who served three and a half years as a Chap-lain with the Canadian forces, pic-tured the Salvation Army workers as being always where they were the most needed and where they could (Continued on Page 10)

HALIFAX EXPLOSION

Work of the Salvation Army in Disaster Publicly Recognized

St. John Certificates Presented by Lieut-Governor to Major Crichton and Captain Lane

It will be with interest and pleasure that our readers will learn that the work done by the Salvation Army at Halifax in connection with the disaster of December 6, 1917, has received further public recognition. We learn from the local press that on May 12th there took place at Government House the presentation the Licut.-Governor, His Honour MacCallum Grant, on behalf of the Order of the Hospital of St. John

of Jerusalem, in England, of a num-ber of engraved vellum votes of

thanks to a group of people who rendered special service on the occasion to which we have above referred. The conspicuous services (we use

the words our contemporaries are pleased to employ) of the Salvation Army are recognized by the presen-tation of certificates to Major Crichton and Captain Elizaheth Lane.

It will be recalled by our readers that the Major was the Divisional Commander for Halifax at the time of the disaster. He was in the city when the explosion took place and he and the comrades who were there he and the comrades who were there with him did what they could until the arrival of the larger party which, with the Commissioner and Chief Secretary, were hurried in by the first train. Capfain Lane was then Life-Saving Guard Organker for the East, and is now Helper at Hall-fax. The presence of Major Crieva Chief Chief Language was been contact, for it of the Managing was formate, for it of the Chief Ch timate, for it enabled him to receive the eertificate from the hands of the Lieut. Governor, who in handing it to him said: "I only wish there was some means in my hand to show you and those associated with you how very much we appreciated your ser-vices throughout that time; but we

THE GENERAL ON TOUR

VISIT TO CEYLON A GREAT SUCCESS

Departure From Colombo After Important Meetings—Keeping Well, Notwithstanding the Heat

After a somewhat longer stay in Ceylon than was ortiminly planed, owing to the Ormonith being steady of from some castle up others the General and party left Colombie on Thursday. 'April 'Zard,' (shys. the Shitsh' War Cry).' The Genport ary hold-up would at least have provided the General with an opportuded tunity for additional engagements we may be sure our Leader will have utilized these to the greatest ad-

In a cable message received from Commissioner Mapp, who had jour-neyed from India to meet the General, he states that the visit of the latter has been a striking success, and has made an excellent impression upon the public. The result as a whole will be to speed-up Army

progress in Ceylon.

It is gratifying also to learn that notwithstanding the heat, the General is keeping well. Let us all con-tinue to pray for him.

THE CAMPAIGN

Latest News on Press Day

The reports of the teams up to noon on Wednesday, May 19, make the Toronto Campaign total to this time round about \$40,000. On the sing round about \$40,000. On the suggestion of members of the teams it was unanimously resolved to keep the canvass going over Friday, it being reported that it was found impossible to cover the ground in less time. Mr. Kent is making an ideal Chairman of Executive, and those chairman of Executive, and those associated with him are giving un-stimingly of their time and energy. Among the speakers at the daily meetings have been Alderman Mrs. Hamilton, who paid special tribute to the efficient and scientific charneter of the Women's Social Work of the Army; Dr. Noble, Chairman of the Board of Education, upon whom the cheerfulness and readi-ness for work of Salvationists had made special impression; and Conmade special impression, and con-troller Maguire, whose final dictum-was, "The City of Toronto is be-hind you. We know you well. You have been tried and have never been

found wanting!"
Staff-Captain Hill, on behalf of Korea, Staff-Captain Lantz, India, made soul-stirring appeals.
On Tuesday the Coomissioner addressed the Gyro Club, whose members straightway made up two

It should be pointed out that the Industrial section, which is being looked after by the Kiwanis Club, has not yet made any report. There are also the Schools, Tag Day and Corps Efforts to follow the completion of the central canvass. We hope to give good news next week from many centres as well as Toronto.

SELF-DENIAL TRIUMPHS

Good news of more Self-Denial victories is to hand from Sweden

and Denmark. and Denmark.
Sweden, which Territory is commanded by Commissioner and Mrs.
Sowton, has this year raised the,
splendid total of 294,553 kroner, an
increase of 61,000 kroner (\$16,940), on last year's amount; while Den-mark, under the leadership of Lieut-Commissioner and Mrs. Povisen, has-secured 90,968 kroner, an increase of 28,000 kroner (\$7.775). May 29, 1920

(Configued from Page 9) do the most good. As a result of his experiences at the front he was ready to declare that the hearts of the veterals ring true, so far as the Salvation Army is concerned for they believe now, as they did then, that in the Army workers they have friends who are totally without sel-fish motives."

Mayor Church said that no words of praise were too good for the Sal-vation Army, whose work had been of inestimable benefit in the city of Toronto. As chairman of the Board, of Police Commissioners, he could speak in appreciation of its work in the Police Court and other courts among the poor and friendless in a lig city. His most sincere wish was that the success of the campaign would be so striking that it would he necessary again next Sunday to petition the theatre in order to hold a thanksgiving service.

Ex-Prisquer's Testimony

An interesting touch to the pro-ceedings came when Peter DeRose, who was sentenced to life imprisonment at Kingston Penitentlary 35 years ago, told how the Army had gotten him out on parole seventy-eight years of his term, and how they had been ready to help him in every way. Staff-Captain Byers ex-plained that DeRose, though seventy-eight years of age, is now em-ployed in the Army Industrial Department, and is giving every satis-

A warm tribute to the work of the Army in Toronto came from Staff-inspector Gregory of the Police De-partment. He had watched the Army at work in the city for the past thirty-eight years, he declared, and his admiration was increasing year by year. Many dyunkards and much trouble to the police had been converted at Army, meetings, he said, and many needy people were being constantly cared for.

One instance which had particularly come to his attention was as follows. A noted drunkard, whom he would name Tom had been each tured by the Army. One day as Tom was going home from work some of his old companions rushed from a saloon and attempted to drag

Commended Army Convert

"I thought it was time for me to Interfere," said the Inspector, "and so I ran towards the struggling men. As soon as those who were trying. to han! Tom into the saloon saw me coming they took to their heels. I then commended. Tom for his refus-al to drink and urged him to stick to the Army. And this is only one of the Toms' that I know the Army has helped."

has helped.

To emphasize the Missionary work of the Army an address was given by Staff-Captain Lantz, a Swedish Officers who has spent thirty years in India. She related. the girls in an Army Boarding

School in Travancore, Other features of the gathering were the playing by the Massed Bands of "Onward Christian Soldiera"; a vocal selection by the United Bands and Songsters, "Soldiers of Christ Arise"; vocal solos by Mrs. Captain Laurle and Songster Ly Harpley; an Indian song by the Chester Lite-Saving Guards, dressed. in Indian costume; and a march-past of International representa-

Preceding the meeting in the theathe open-air demonstrations and reserved for a distant time, and for Army, has played in the work of better the control of the

IN CANADA WEST

Memorial Assembly of Winning the Lieutenant-Governor and Commissioner Eadle Make Stirring Appeals—Other Nave Stone of leterestore:

A MEMORIAL Assembly was re-A DEMORIAL Assembly was recently held in the large convention Hall of the Winnipeg Board of
Trade. The purpose of the gathering was explained by Commissioner
Eadig, when he said: "We have met
not to moirn," but to contemplate
again, the deeds of those herois-men who gave their lives in the great

The addresses by His Honour the Lieut, Governor, and the Gommis-sioner, were stirring appeals that all Canadians should learn well the les-sons of the sacrifice of our Glorious

Dead.
All were again, reminded of the broken lives, broken family: dicles, and buried hopes, by, the sight of a broken column occupying the central part of the large, platform. The decoration of this by sixteen giels, representative of alleid countries. s a striking episode in the service. Over three thousand people were. present

Commissioner Eadie recently conducted a meeting at the Winnipeg Citadel at which Brigadier Taylor said farewell as Divisional Com-mander for Manitoba and Brigadier Phillips was welcomed as the Divisional Commander of the newly ereated Winnipeg City Division.

. Announcement of the results of the Self-Denial Effort in the City of Winnipeg was made, the grand total reaching eight thousand dollars.

. The Chief Secretary recently paid a visit to the Penitentiary at Stony with the prisoners there on Sunday morning. At the close of the Col-onel's address, twenty men stood up, signifying their desire and decision to lead a Christian life. Rev. Mr. Stewart, at whose request the Chief Scorefary made his visit, was quite naturally delighted with the definite surrender of the men, whose spirit-ual interests he has very much at

heart. Staff-Captalo White has been ap-PRESS COMMENTS

The Salvation Army has never ap-

The citizens of Toronto have had

many calls upon their pocket-books during and since the war.. No ap-peal has been worthier of a gener-

ous response than that of the Sal-vation Army. The Army is known by its works, and its works are

by its works, and its works are known to everybody as the choice fruits of praetical Christianity. The Salvation Army is willing to-help everybody. This week every-body has an opportunity to help the Salvation Army.—The Globe.

Of pure religion and undefiled, which succoved the sick and restored.

the morally broken, the Salvationists have always shed a bundant store.

Their condemnations were always

ndant store.

pealed in vain to the public since the

pointed Charicellor and Sub-Divis-ional Officer for the City of Winds-

Captain and Mrs. Skotness, who have been in command of Winnipeg VIII., recently farewelled for India. Cory, the daughter of Brigadier and Mrs. Taylor, has graduated as a nurse from the Winnipeg General Hospital.

In response to an appeal for a concerting or a cornet from Ensign .
Beckett, of China, both these instruments have been secured and are now on their way to China. The concertina is the gift of Mrs. Dr. C. F. Sugden, who, seeing the appeal; readily responded with this glit; the special offering taken by the young people of Winnipeg No. I., amounting to forty dollars.

A conversion at knee drill, two decistons in the Holiness meeting, one soul at night, besides a mellowing and quickening of many hearts, were the results of Adjutant Merritt's recent Sunday services at Calgary. I.

. Commandant Carroll, though still short but effective appeal in the evening meeting.

Commandant Bristow, of the Ed-mouton Men's Social, had several young men handed over to him by the police court recently. The Com-mandant says he has been able to assist them and the young waywards are doing well.

In connection with their annual Church, Parade, over one hundred Veterams attended a special service in memory of "Our Palien Heroes," at the Lethbridge Citades, on a re-cent Sunday night. There was a packed audience, many being terned away. Adjutant Hardy was le

and they practise salvation from the woe that now is, as well as from the-

Warm Appreciation of the Army's wrath-to-come, Fifty Years' Service The Press is most warmly sup-porting the Campaign. The follow-ing are some typical extracts from Toronto daillen:

It will be no self-denial to help the Salvation: Army Self-Denial Week-except for a Salvationista themselves, who give freely of their time to collect the money, and de-prive themselves of things they ought not to go without.—"The

Not only has the Army snatched my a brand from the burning, not only has it relieved countless peoconditions of many a slum quarter; not only has it been the means of removing many thousands of people from environments that are in every sense of the word unwholesome, and placing them in redeeming occupations and surroundings; but it has undoubtedly given the greatest impulse of the time to legislation on
the side of social justice and of humanity. As writers of history nowadays give something like their due to movements that have to do with industrial, social and spiritual inter-city, their, pages will render high testimony to the part the Salvation. Army has played in the work of bet-

MEN'S SOCIAL SECRETARY

Conducts Week-End Campaign at Chatham, Ont. - Self-Denial Campaign Launched Amid

Lieut.-Colonel Chandler was with. us for the week-end launching our Self-Denial Effort, On Saturday

pight we had a musical meeting which was much enjoyed.

AThe Gunday morning Holiness meeting was a season of real rejoiciors resulted in a good amount be-

ing, given.

The Young People united with us in the afternoon and after the Colonic had dedicated two infants the Young People's, Locals brought, their Self-Denial gifts to the altar, followed by the children. A special talk that was interesting and in-Adjutant Gillingham; our Officer, announced in the night meeting that over two hundred dollars was the result of these alter services.

result. of these asset pervices.

The hight meeting, was cartailed owing to a big mass meeting being planned, in the Park Street Methodist church. Mr. Wittlam Gray presided, supported by the committee of twelve gentlemen. Ten thousandsubscribers is their slogan for the Subscribers is their stogan for he campaign and very soon the large audience was showing pleasure and sympathy as they listened to the splendid addresses given by Mr. Gray and Colonel Chandler, both of whom-went into the question theroughly, supporting the statistics given by stories of what is happening all over the world as well as in Can-

Our good friend, Dr. Daniels. Pastor of the Church, in his wholes, souled fashion, spoke highly of the Army.

There is no question but that sucham after such a gathering as this.
The Band did fine service as also did the Church Quartette.—Corre-

SIMCOR

Juniors Presented Flowers to Motisers Oldest Soldier of Corps Gives Inspiring Testimony

Mothers' Day was duly observed at the Citadel here. The meetings were well attended all day. A special feature of the afternoon meeting was the presentation to every Junior of a beautiful rose which, in turn, was to be presented to the moturn, was to be presented to the mo-ther, if living. One meeting was conducted by Young People's Serger, artt-Major Calsell and the Young-People's Workers each contributed by either singing, or speaking, to make the gathering a success. Comeabout six miles and brought in "Grandma" Speiler, the "Mother" of the Corps, She is 98 years of age. Her presence on the platform at the evening service and her cheerful estimony to God's keeping power all along her long life's journey was in itself sufficient to make us understand more clearly that "My Grace is sufficient for thee," Suitable songs and

provided by the Band. Other mo-thers also spoke a word in season.

MONCTON

The meetings on Sunday, May 9th, were conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Ellsworth. The Rev. Mr. Alleis in the merning meeting, gave an address fitting for Mothers' Day. The Adjutant spoke in the after-noon and Mrs. Ellsworth at night.

SALVATION SUNSHINE DISPELS SOCIAL SHADOWS

MIRSES AND OFFICERS

Are Needed For Salvation Army Hospitals and Homes

May 29, 1920

Wide Opportunities for Useful Ser-rice Second to None Qualifi-cations Candidates Should Possess

As intimated in our last issue there is an urgent need for Nurses and Officers for our Women's Social legitutions. This is mainly due to leshiptions. Into is mainly due to the fact that many of our Ilospitals are being greatly enlarged and big-ger staffs will be required to cope with the work. At least two hunwith the work. At least two hun-dred women could be very quickly absorbed and placed where they goold do real good service for God and humanity and then still more ald be wanted. We quote again that Brigadier Des Brisay said in en interview last week:

"For work of this description we need bealthy young women, with a fair education and some liking for the work of nursing. They need not necessarily be Salvationists, but must be girls of good Christian aracter, carnest purpose, and symetic natures.

"And of course we want Salvafonists also, who will become Offiber-and no doubt some who may not be Salvationists when they come o so may, when they see the work that is being done, and get to underthe spirit that animates the Army, also decide to become Salvatisates and likewise pass on, in due time, to Officership, for we need Officers for our Institutions as well

Do you want to be a nurse? Then

here is your opportunity. Training is sursing at Salvation Army Hosphals is offered to any snitable reung woman. This will enable you to acquire professional status and useful service second to none. We would specially remind women Salvationists that Officers are exceed for the Women's Social Work. What nobler cause could a young woman devote her life to in ways of right the women and

Army's wing? sho are desirous of being trained for service in these capaci-list should communicate at once, with the Women's Social Secretary (Brigadier Des Brisay), 20 Albert et, Toronto. If you have doubt tness, put your case fully before the Brigadier and leave the de-tision with God and the Salvation

LURED FROM HOME

While visiting in a prison, I talkwith a young apparently wellstites a Women's Social Officer.) aler story was one by no means unor home with a man under promise if marriage, but very soon she dis-levered that this was not his real ared that this was not ass rea-mion. She left him immediately, being without money soon found the section of the section of the lorgings stole a small article, was for this offence she was arand I pleaded for her, and the parate allowed her to come to several of serving sentence. Afbet only a few weeks she got soundly And is now h

A HIVE OF INDUSTRY

Is the Toronto Industrial Department—Work of the Salvation Army a Revelation—Help Men to Help Themselves—What an Lavestigator of The Toronto Star Weekly Discovered

RA-A-AGS!! Bo-o-ones!!!" he goes from house to house in the early hours of the day. To the busy tradesman or the housewife, the long weird yell has become familiar; but not so to the foreneon sleeper. There are night toilers whose only time for slumber are the balmy hours of the mornings, and to their ears such sounds come as irreconcil-able crashes. They are talking of forming an anti-noise league; but they first want to know among other things whether it is possible for men to carry on the perfectly legitimate trade of collecting the waste ma-terial and discarded goods of the eity without inflicting such irritating advertising on mankind in general, Six Silent Collectors

In its investigations yesterday "The Star" discovered that there were at least six "silent serap col-lectors" in Toronto. In following the adventures of a contribution to their loads "The Star" further found evidence to recommend them to the patronage of Toronto citizens. For the course of its travels after it many lives and yet do its bit toward helping to a higher level of life someone whom our modern society chooses to name a "down-and-out."
These "silent collectors" are un-

der the employ of the Salvation Army and patrol the streets in three motor trucks and three horse wag-ons. Contributions are solicited by one or two canvassers who ask the are mostly offered by the telephone to the Industrial and Labour Department offices at 496 Richmond Street West. Here the telephone line is kept busy with requests for trucks to call for goods.

"Our policy is not to feed a man on charity but to help every man who comes to us to help himself," said Adjutant White, in an intervie with 'The Star'. "Our experience is that even though the man may have never earned anything in his life before, the very fact that for once he has carned a suit of clothes or a night's lodgings, awakens a spark of the innate manhood that is somewhere in every man."

As a result of this policy the Industrial Department and Warehouse is a centre of humming activity. With the exception of the Officers in charge no one is engaged in the work of carting, unloading, sorting and rejuvenating the goods brought in, but men who sometimes have been at their last extreme, when they found it necessary to apply for a job to get a night's lodging, or clothes for covering.

Every relic of past usefulness, from broken haircombs to fairly re-

spectable arm chairs, dresses and the latest magazines, find their way to the hands of some of the eighteen men and women who are kept permanently busy, sorting, cleaning, packing and bundling the articles and preparing them for display in the hoppers of the general store that opens on Queen street from the back of the Richmond street offices. The magazines are first sent to the various recreation centres under the auspices of the Salvation Army and after a few week's use they are returned for shipment as waste paper or for sale at one cent cach.

Working Wonders As Adjutant White conducted

"The Star" through the furniture repairing department the reporter no ticed one of the workers whistling merrily to the tap-tap of his busy hammer, which seemed to be work ing wonders on the seat of an old "That man was convicted to jail

for twelve months. He has a family of six children. He is spending his time here, and the \$25 a week which he earns is turned over to his

wife and family," said the Adjutant.
Through the Industrial Bureau in
the month of March last, 430 applitions for help were received, and in 420 cases were filled by the 78 men who reported at the Bureau as being out of work.

BURWASH SELF-DENIAL

Some Facts About the Share of the Industrial Farm in the Self-Denial Campaign

The following letter, handed to us by Lieut-Colonel Chandler, disclosmost interesting phases of the Juli-lee Self-Denial Campaign, the col-lection made at the Burwash Industrial Farm. The writer is Mrs. Adjutant Adams who, with her hus-band, is stationed at Sudhury, with

sationed at Sodiury, with special responsibility for the prison work of the Army in this district. "I have great pleasure in forward-ing to Headquarters the sum of \$182. As you know, my territory to collect in is very small, just comprising two camps on the Industrial Farm at Burwash. My collecting was made very easy by the generous way in which my olea was received and whether the conation was \$25 or 25 cents, the same kindly spirit was shown by each donor. Many of the guards were soldiers

France, and all spoke very kindly of the Army's work 'over there.' As soon as one man saw my book he came up to me and handed me a bill, but the next week he came back saying he felt he should have given

more, so he doubled it.
"One guard said they had a little
son in their home this spring and they would like him to give a donation to our work in foreign lands, so little six months old Leonard con-

Of all the help received none, we are sure, will be more appreciated than this. We understand that amongst the contributors were quite a number of the prisoners.

IN DIRE STRAITS

Driven to Desperation by Cry of Hungry Children Man Begged on Streets and Was Arrested -The Army to the Rescue

One morning whilst on his rounds at the Montreal Police Court Brig-adier John McMillan came across a poor man sitting on one of the ben-ches weeping. On inquiring as to the cause of his sorrow and trouble he related the following story. He had a wife and family at home, he said, and he himself was out of work. There was nothing coming in and no food nor fuel in the house. He decided he would go and beg and on going own the attest suppored some man to ask for the price of a loaf of bread. Just then a policeman came along and arrested him, charging him with begging.

The Brigadier made inquiries with reference to his wife and family and

reterence to his wife and farming and the man said he thought they would be upstairs in the Court. So the Brigadier made his way upstairs and found the wife and a number of the

children in the court.

The Brigadier interceded for them, got them off and sent them to the Relief Department at the Metropole where they were supplied with, food and fuel, etc., and arranges, ments made to give them a fresh. start. They went away very grateby the Salvation Army Police Court

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If you desire to be trained as a Nurse or an Officer of	•
the Women's Social Work of the Salvation Army under the	
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NEWS FROM ACROSS THE BORDER-LINE

The Commander at Columbus— Home for Working Girls of New York—Helping Drug Addicts

An inspiring message was delivered by the Commander at Columbus, Ohio, recently. State's Attoracy-General John G. Price, Ohio, chairman for the second Home Serrice Fund Appeal, introduced the Commander as "the greatest woman

Commander as "the greatest woman in America."

The Commander in her inimitable and forceful manner, yold her, audience of the great service to humanity being performed by the Salvation Army, at the facture contributing to the in-

salvation Army Band, which came from Pittsburgh for the occasion. Other music was furnished by a United States Army band.

New York is preparing to receive New York is preparing to receive the men of the great Atlantic naval fleet, and all welfare organizations are interested in providing the boys with good accommodation. The hotel problem in New York has reached a condition of great grav-ity. In order to meet the need for ever mass of naval men, the Comgreat mass of naval men, the Comgreat mass of naval men, the Com-mander has authorized that the Nav-al and Military Department take over a large part of the old Green-hut building on Sixth Avenue and Eighteenth Street, and the ship which was used during the war as a hospital ship which now lies in the Nucleus Diese. The ship is heling Hudson River. The ship is being fitted up to accommodate five hundred men, who will also be provided with breakfast. Beds will he put in the Greenhut building for the accommodation of one thousand men.

The building recently vacated by the Training College on Twenty-second Street, New York City, has been fitted up for use as a Young Women's Boarding Home. The Commander for some months has Commander for some months has been most anxious concerning the condition of the working girls in New York City and has striven to develop some plan by which to help them. This is the first concrete thing developed. The Commander is determined that the Salvation control of the commander of the condition of the c 'Army shall have a large part in pro-tecting the working girls of New York City millosun om qual i war,

Now that the problem of the "drunk" is largely solved, the New York municipal authorities are tuffiing their attention to the dope addicts. The Commander has greatly dicts. The Commander has greatly desired to ald in the solution of this problem, and as a first step has decided that the Salvation 'Aimy Home and Farm at Tappan, N. Y., be devoted to this phase.' On the day in which the press notice 'appeared several applicants were heard at the National Headquarters, 'hafd two were received. two were received. 47 74

Commissioner Estill has atquired a fine property for a Training College in Chicago. The building is surrounded by splendid grounds on or near the famous Lincoln' Highway. The training of Cadets in Chicago in the chic cago for many years has been ac-companied with great disabilities on account of inadequate buildings.

The Territorial Staff Band, of The Intritorial Star Band, of Chicago, is now on a two weeks tour through the South West, The prin-cipal engagement of the Band will be in connection with the South-western. Chief Divisional Congress, at Dallas, over which Commissioner

WHY SHOULD I GIVE?

Give, and it shall be given unto you; good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over shall men—give into your bosom. For with the same measure that ye mete withal it shall be measured to you again

Exhortations to give unto the Lord are such an espectate part of Christian observances that we are apt to loss our conception of the rightness of what necessity for giving of our possessions to the work of God. A re-statement of a few of the reason, why we should do this will perhaps retree to some soul the sense of restore to some soul the sense of responsibility which has been lost through carelessness or lack of

thought.
The great sacrifice made upon Calvary, demands that in return we shall do all that we can for Christ who died for us. We have received the inestimable gift of Eternal Life. Nothing that we can do or give, not even our lives, can ever fully repay

Tell it to Others

The love of God in our hearts urg-The loye of God in our liearts urges us to the telling of others about our ransom through the Blood. We cannot rest content while others are without the peace of God. The Spirit of Christ is the Spirit of Love for souls. If His Spirit reigns in our hearts we must of necessity give our sould be add our belongings in order.

our nearrs we must of necessity give ourselves and our belongings in ord-er that others may learn of Him. We must deny ourselves to help others because they cannot help themselves. Thousands of our fellow-countrymen are in such a state of moral and spiritual darkness that the stirring challenge which only
The Army can give is needed to call
them from their indolence and despair. In our ranks to-day are hundreds of Soldiers who, but for The Army, would be heyond repentance and reclamation. In thankfulness for these, our practical help should

The work of God needs our help.
This one fact alone should cause This one fact alone should cause the heart of every converted soul to ache because of his inability to do more, than his all. Our Heavenly Father, the Creator of all things is dependent upon us. He has raised up. The Sajvation Army to fight, this pattles, allongur above, the possession of angels is ours, for we can engage the forces of cvil which challenge His powers. al-No one can fail to see the urgency of the need. Sin stalks through our

THE old adage, "Familiarity breeds intest, disease grips the bodies of loss contempt," is nowhere more applicable than in regard to spiritual truths. The most sublime revelations can become commonplace to the man who constantly hears them without appreciating their true value. Exhortations to give unto the Lord are such an elegantia part of Christian and the content of the conte

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knowledge; and though I have all faith, so that I could remove moun-tains and have not charity, I am

Charity is love, and the love that the world needs to-day is of the practical kind that gives not only sym-

pathy but help. pathy but help.

Giving to the work of God increases the giver's love for Him.

"Give and it shall be given unto you." The peace born of the knowledge of duty done, the joy of gracledge of duty done, the joy of prac-tical service, enlarged sympathles; the silent gratitude of ransomed souls; all these things, unoblainable except through the apirit of sacri-fice, enrich the experience of the man or woman who gives to the ser-vice of God.

Increase One's Capacity;

To give is to increase one's capacity for giving. It demonstrates spirt-ual vigour. It enlarges the soul. If love reigns in our hearts, then love will prompt, our giving, The eyes of Love are keen to see the need. Divine compission prompted a sacrifice of divine dimensions. The Saviour stands before us to-day. Can we resist His appeal:

"I gave Myself for thee, What wilt thou do for Me?"

IF YOU HAVE NOT GIVEN TO THE JUBILEE SELF-DENIAL FUND THERE IS STILL TIME

OLD SONG EXCHANGE

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ON Thee for healing,
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I fell I was whole, and I bless Thy dear

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I fell I was whole, and I bless Thy dear

Oht touch me again, Lord, touch me This moment. I feel that afreeh Thou So touch me again, Lord, Ohl touch me again.

I have not dwelt, Lord, in the joy of Thy But Thou cannot the health of my soul My love has grown less, and my faith has been wounded;
Oh! Wonderful Healer, come heal me once more.

Thou'rt phasing I feel, Lord the breath of Thy presence.

a rear change

Just now is the chance which Thy, love doth nilow.
I'll not let Thee go, unless Thou dost heal So stretch forth Thy hand, Lord, and touch me just now.
Sent by Bandsman Hales, West Toronto.

NEVER A FRIEND LIKE JESUS.
(Tune-"Spautful life of Somewhere")
Friend of all Friends the 'Gearcat,'
King of my heart is Hely
In Heaven, on earth, the Jakres,
Dearer than all to and;

Dearer than all to may the property of the party of the p When come the diarge templations,... Jesus is always near: His arm can bring Salvation, His voice can banen dear to por

Never a love so tender. Greater than all our Biht was to be He in a strong Defender. Helping the week to win. Sent by Treasurer, E. C. Drake, Inger-

Are you con-Dorran reck leaus love, soul sheet.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Bro. John McKenzie, Sussex Bro. John McKenzie, Sussett Death has once more visited the Sussex Corps and carried away a brave old warrior in the person of Bro. John McKenzie, who was pro-moted to glory on Wednisday, April 28th. Bro. McKenzie, was 16 wears of age, and had seen next-

April 28th. Bro. McKenzie was 16th years of age, and had seen nearly forty years of service in the nature of the Salvation Army.

For many years this faithful crack and was not able to attend the Meetings, but he kept a bright caperience to the end, and was might mayer and faith.

perience, to the end, and was miser, in prayer and faith.

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Brother Found, Bowmanville

Bowmanville Corps has again been alled upon to lose a faithful warrier in the person of Young People's Sergeant-Major Found. Although our comrade removed to Field, B.C. over two years ago, his interest was strong in his home Corps, and his memory is fragrant in our town.
Brother Found passed peacefully
away after an illness of one week.
The funeral was held at Bowmssville on March 7th, and was con-ducted by Ensign Laing of Othara, Brother Barker and Young People's Sergeant-Major Braund, of Peter horo, also took part. Sister Bailey sang "Some Day the Silver Cord Will Break."

Memorial service was held on the following Sunday when Sister Mrs. Bevins and Brother Pinch spoke of the blessing our comrade's example had been to them. Let-tenant Lang also spake of the is-pression made by our coursele spa-ter wind during the short period or and the spatial of t rades at Bowmanville.

Slater Mrs. Leeman, Smith's Falls On January 30th an old Comrade of On January 30th an old Comade of this Corps passed out of this life to be with her Saviour. Sister Lecina had been ill for nearly a year, and although she was not able to the present at the meetings for a long time, she always had a deep internal in the Corps.

in the Corps.
The funeral service was conducted on Monday, February 2nd; by Englan Sherwood, Corps Officers The following Sunday a Memberial service was held at which may of her relatives and friends were

The conversion of the world the will of Christ, and therefore an our hounden duty and service.

THE WAR CRY

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

PROTEST AGAINST BETTING THE legalizing of commercial bet-

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ting on race tracks was strongly soposed by the Social Service Coun-el of Ontario at a recent meeting id Hamilton. The introduction of

se diaminal boxing bouts was also greated against, it being claimed that this was the first step towards being in the provincial of the first step towards of the first step towards of the frevincial of the frevincial of the frevincial of the frevincial of the first step that the first that have been driven out or the United States. Betting is also ac-cessed of allowing the wealthy pat-nons to do and to profit by what is a crime to the rest of the people.

SUGAR BEET CROP

RECENT hulletin by the Department of Trade and Commerce ou the sugar industry in Can-nia states that in 1918, Canada had 18,000 acres in sugar beets, which pielded ten tons per acre, at a value of \$10.25 per ton. In 1919, the acreage was increased to 24,500, the yield averaged 9,80 tons per acre, and the price advanced to \$10.85 per ton. In 1919, sugar was approximately

eleven cents per pound; at present, granulated sugar is twenty-three cents per pound and may be higher. The enormous demand for sugar, and the fact that Europe will not for and the lact that Europe with not sor some years produce anything ap-proaching her pre-war quota of sugar heets, promises to continue a strious shortage in the world supply. . There thus appears to be good opportunity for Canada to again this year largely increase the acreage deroted to this crop.

USE FOR OLD PAPERS

A CURIOUS item of commercial trict of the Island of Sumatra in 1918 imported 886,835 pounds of "second-hand newspapers" from the United States. The papers are wanted to cover young sprouts of rubber trees and sugar cane. The climate of the island is very hot—as might be surmised from the circumstance that the equator runs through stance, that the equator runs through the middle of in-and, to prevent the spreads burning up in the fierce sunsible, sheets of paper are spread over them. Old newspapers serve the purpose very well, each sheet belief beld down with stones at the last beld down with stones at the standard of protectional in the same method of protectional in the same method of protection and the same protection in the same protection of protection and the same method of protection and the same method of protection of the same method of th imported from Japan, are used.

HEROIC FRENCH GIRL

A young heroine of the war has just died in the person of Madeleine Daniau; who has been given a great fundal at Hiort, in Deux-Sevres, France. It was Madeleine, 14 years of agowhen the war broke out, who took her father's place in the bake-house when the war bears and the bake-house when the same person of the bake-house when the b took her father's place in the bake-house when he was called to the col-ours, and, with the help of her bro-lets; younger than herself; supplied the gipulation with bread. Her cour-se was brought to the knowledge of the President of France, who sent her a Lorraine Cross and a charming letter. The bakehouse was the only me in the district, and the little girl method, unhappily, above her extengla and contracted facili illness.

THE TRAINING OF GIRLS

Dangers of Modern Conditions of Living Demand Increased Care of Noble and High Ideals

IN the consideration of the training of girls we naturally think of it in three directions; the physical, mental and moral. The physical and mental are now receiving much at-tention, but it is upon the moral training that this article seeks to

they ought to wield? With our in-creased physical development and enlarged knowledge are our girls being taught that it is of the utmost importance that they should show kindness to a stranger, consideration for their elders, sympathy with little

not to say immodesty, in the dress of to-day. What can be said for of to-day. What can be said for the general use of the sheer mater-ials so commonly seen, which reveal far more than they conceal? And for the exposure of the neck and arms of young and older girls, not only at evening entertainments, but on the street, in the trains and in the business offices? The aim appears to be to attract attention by the attire, and the more noticeable the apparel the more fashionably clothed they regard themselves.

Injurious High Heels

Notice particularly the general adoption of the high heeled boot which is so very injurious to the health of any girl. Think of the shop and factory girls of to-day who buy high heeled boots of incredible price and even outrun the wealthy classes in the changes of fashion, and who are obliged to stand the entire day at their work. However, these girls are not wholly to blame, as the majority of the stores can offer them nothing else. Women of sense and culture should demand a change, and make a strong and united protest against the style of boots now offered for sale. Are these things to be regard-ed as mere externals and unworthy notice or serious consideration They are essential, for as it has been said, "the style is the man," and the very clothing worn is an indication of the character and the ideals which are actuating our

Effect of "Movies" Again, I must raise a protest against "the movies" as they are exhibited to-day. The effect on the

young girl is constantly and scrious-ly demoralizing, the class of pictures

that are shown being such as to ac-

custom them to the cress of the demi-monde, and in my work in the Maritime Home for Girls, the girls have given me unsolicited testimony as to the harmful effect "the movles" have had on them, and their resolve

not to frequent such places again. From an educational standpoint they are harmful. They weaken and

destroy the memory and roh the

habitual attendant of all taste for carmest study. And remember, mothers, and you who have the training of the young girls in your hands, that character is caught, not taught. What you are will have more influence upon, and mould to a greater extent, the life of the young than what you say. The and never, meer tonger that have the company of the company of the com-ent in their early years, and that long before we dream of it they have formed their purposes and resolu-tions.

Overhauling the "Victory"-Nelson's Famous Plagship During the last 23 years the "Victory" has only left her mosting in Partant repairs. In everhalding her then a round dannen nick was bland embedded in or four four which the man could dannen nick was bland embedded in or four bears, which are not claim to receive during the byth a setting embedded in which make shortly while baing texed out of the hardway. The Victory is to the basis of the Partamental Hockyards.

Do you realize that however much you may change

(See "The Unchangeable Seviour," Pag 49

POINTED QUESTIONS

Are you constant in your human friendships?

Have you broken your yows to God?

lay special emphasis (writes Joseph-ine M. Strothard, Superintendent of the Maritime Home for Girls, Truro, N. S., in "Social Welfare"). Depends on Women

The future of our country depends more largely on our women and mothers than upon any other human factor. But are our young girls, as the coming women as mothers, living soberly and mothers, living soberly and earnestly, with a serious pur-pose in life? Is it not rath-er the aim of the great majority simply to have a good time and to get through life, if possible, without a thought of their personal responsibility, or the opportunity which

hite carries with it?
With present-day standards of life is it possible for our young girls to develop into women of noble and high ideals and become the Homemakers of the future with the dominating influence for good which

Jesus loves you still.

children, and be able to assist in lightening the burdens of all who may cross their paths? Ruskin says that "the true women and homemakers must be wise; not for self-development but for self-renuncia-tion and self-sacrifice."

Is it not a fact that to multitudes Is it not a fact that to multiludes of our young women and girls life is merely a playground, where all necessary work is gotten over as easily as possible, that the controlling desire for pleasure may be gratified? How seldom is life regarded as affording a glorious opportunity for service to our fellows, by which for service to our tellows, by which service we may make the world a brighter and happier place for all to live in, and leave it better than we found it. The trend of the life of to-day shows a thoughtlessness and heedlessness altogether out of keep-ing with the strenuous times in which we live.

Consider for a short time the pre-

vailing flashiness and extravagance,

WORTH MANY MILLIONS THE Dominion Bureau of Statis-

tics estimates that the clothing, furniture and personal effects of residents in Canada have a total value of \$800,000,000, which is five times the estimated value of the street railways of Canada.

BIG HAY CROPS

THE value of last year's hay crop in the Province of Quebec is estimated at \$3.091,800, Quebec lead-ing in the production of hay, On-tario, coming second with a hay, crop worth \$5.07.845.

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SYMOPAIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS 220 Meb. 26-Meb. Meb. 196. The course with a few of the course wit with a sewell cow at price Mine, but thing of the west to 'Anacoure.' One of the command with two others set out 'ster command with two others are command with the command w

CHAPTER XL.

A T the first sign of Spring the mill Bob met Talgish Charley and Scooterin Jim, the two Indiane who first discovered gold in the Kloudyke. For a while Bob again worked as a conkie" both to the mill cook-house and on the hoats, but ere winter set While waiting for the boat at Skag-way, he attended an Army meeting, and the Holy Spirit strove mightly with him to surrender, but he would not give 'id.

After many varied experiences he reached boms, and was lo such a deplorable condition when he did so that his own children hardly knew him, and it was some time before Mrs. Mo-Artier would admit that he was her bushend. McArtley went to work in the mines, but shortly afterwards an explosion took place which killed a number of men and injured others.

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS. Bob had a narrow escape, and this Bob McArtley, the son of a couple who caused him to make up his mind to leave Nanaimo and settle in Vancouver, much against his wife's

He took up the tree-stump blasting business and hecame such an expert

Stagetistic spacetific along a busy change which came over boy was the countries of collapse with Gas of wonder to all who knew him set as his low associates, his along a second over the countries of the countr his low associates, his actenture was de-drawn by singing to an Army open air meeting. He pushed his way through the crowd, and piang sign allasters mood, he wood draw artistics to alian soil. The Olders in charge point in birm kindy and may be a support to be a support of the control of the meeting at the sign and support of the delice of the control of the control of the property of prop "go to the Army."

Tais they did they were escorted to a ceat near the front. As the meet ing proceeded deep conviction of sin camb over Bob, and he could hardly contain himself. He felt he must surrender or be lost forever. It seem-



He pushed his way through the crowd and soon drew attention to himself."

ing sought after but although he earned good money he made little or no headway for he sank deeper and deeper into the mire of sin. Meaowhile his family suffered, and many times Mrs. McArtley wished the and the children were dead. McArtley became notorious in the locality where he lived and so often was he under the influence of liquor that he became known as "Boh Borndrunk." He was, however, such an adept at blasting that he could uproot a big tree stump in the close vicinity of hous-es without doing the slightest damage, even when in a drunken condition. So interested did people become that many strove to help him. Some tried to reform him and one man offered him two hundred dollars if he would abstain from the use of intoxicating liquor, but all to ne purpose and ha became a regular "hobo."

that his services were continually be- ed that this was his last opportunity to make his peace with God. The Officer's words pierced his very soul and the moment the invitation was given he literally rushed to the Peni-

Hob was never more sincere then at that moment. He poured out his soul before his Makar and what over very step of the way to the point where he had ceased to obey, then waste is has cased to one; these
made a complete surrender and pledged, implicit, obedience, True to His
promise the Spirit of Odd returned to
poor Bob, and he received the assunance that he was forgiven and that the
past was under the Blood. Peace entered his coul and he arose a new man in Christ Jesus.

From that moment right up to the present time he has never looked back and God has wonderfully used and continues to use him to His Honor and Glory. The remarkable

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It is the hops and prayer of the author that some help and bleads, has come to those who have found time, and considered it worth the while to read the story of Robert in Artley's Call, bis disobedience and the tragic results which attended it. H this proves to be so then his hundle efforts will be amply repaid.

THE END.

[We feel sure that our readers have followed with great interest the stay that has been related by Adjutent Carter, and all will rejoice that the end of it finds wayward Bob McArtier "back to the Army again" and in the fighting trim as a Salvation Soldier. The latter part of the story has been dealt with rather more summarily than was originally intended. The has been in the main owing to the separation of the Eastern and Western "Crya." At a luter date perhaps we may hear more of the exploits of Comrade McArtley under the Blood and Fire Elag.-Editor.]

OUR NEW SERIAL

Not all of our readers can travel and see other countries, but they can be transperted thitter. In a mental same through reading a good dearth-through reading a good dearth-sign elime. They will deutities sign elime. They will deutities therefore, follow the adventure of Jonathan, which start is South Africa, with ken reliab.

The stery has in it the ele-ments of advanture and re-mance—but not of the high-flown, unhealthy kind that is-clinates the mind in an svil sense. Be sure and do not miss the opening chapter.

ONE OF THE "TOMS"

Whom the Anny Has Reclaimed From Sin-Striking Testimony of an Early Day Canadian Convert

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of the "Good Samaritan" to those who are in temporal and spiritual need. This is the testimony refer-

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"This good brother gave me some coffee and something to eat and then asid to me—Now, I think there is something better in store for you than this kind of life. If you will only come along with me we will see if we cannot help you! "I went with him. I was completely in despair but he was kind to me, and I knew I could do no worst

"I went, and listened to the so-vice with a strange mixture of fed-ings. In the after meeting I sat-invited to kneel at the Penins Form, which I did. They sad at to pray for myself and all gains are influence before. They told as an influence before. They told as to pray to God to forgice my shet, ugfy past, and ask film to change my heart and take away the turni-appetite for drink and tokeen's annivatious some the force I get up my prayer and I knew that I san up prayer and I san up praye

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HOME LEAGUE NOTES

The members of the Montreal Citthat they have had to part from their esteemed Secretary, Mrs. Colonel Jacobs. At the last meeting she led each member gave a word of testimony and spoke of the help Mrs. Jacobs had been to them.

On Thursday, April 28th, Brother R. Baird called at the home of Colonic and Mrs. Jacobs, and asked if they would go for a ride in his car which be had at the door. As it was a gloomy evening, it hardly proa groomy evening, it hardly pro-mised to be a very pleasant ride, but Colonel Jacobs who, as he expressed it, "was in the know," advised that they go, so with Captain and Mrs. E. Green and Mrs. Wilfrid Creigh-ton they started off, soon to be ushered into the Young People's Hall of the Citadel where the Home League members, led on by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Bettridge were singing choruses while waiting for the guests of the evening. A bright, informal little meeting followed.

had spoken, Colonel Bettridge invited every one to fall in, "single file" and led on to an inner room where a buffet lunch was served from a table very prettily decorated by Mrs. Baird and Mrs. Douglas.

The Hamilton III. Home League held a sale of work on Tuesday, April 20th, and the total sum realized was \$186. A splendid display of goods was to be seen, evidence of the fact that the Home League is a live thing. Mrs. Major McAmmond opened the sale in the absence of Mrs. Lieutenant-Colonel Hargrave. In the evening the Dundas Band gave a splendid programme which

INGERSOLL

Adjutant Sharp Leads Week-End Meetings—Two Recruits Enrolled

Adjutant Sharp conducted the services at Ingersoll, Ont., for the week-end, May 8th and 9th. The Adjutant was in charge of the Corps Adjutant was in charge of the Corps about eighteen years ago and many of the older comrades were pleased to see him again. In the Holiness meeting God came very near and four comrades surrendered their all In the Salvation meeting two re-

one girl returned to the fold.—F,

A TRIBUTE To the Late Brother Ritchie, From

"I would like to pen a brief trib-ute to my old friend and comrade, the late Brother John Ritchie, of Darmouth," writes Envoy Osborne. "How he and his dear wite, low dere stationed at the Corps. We were rooted and grounded in each others bearts. For thirty-five years I have known bina soul kept up correspond-ence with him. The last letter I re-crived from him was on Marth 22rd. of this year. Three or four times he came over the seas to visit me when I lived in England. There will be quite a Dartmouth

Corps in Heaven. Numbers are there with whom Brother Ritchie fought side by side on earth. There is his own daughter, Truie; Mrs. Osborne; Brother and Sister Borden; Sister McLean, Sister Walker was enjoyed by all.

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The was one of the truest and most abstracted idol. noble men I ever knew."

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Bloor Street Baptist Church, who was proud of the type of workers who are backing the Army drive, and he believed that the class of citizens who are out to support the Army's effort should be enough to let the public know that the object is worthy of support.
"He also wanted to pay tribute to the way in which the Army had

grappled with some of the worst problems which have faced the Em-pire, as they had tended greatly to improve the physical and moral well-being of the citizens. He believed in the practical way in which the Army goes about its work, declar-ing the workers give service first and sermons after, and that, he declared, is the most effective kind of preach-

ing. "I have the utmost respect and admiration for the people who have been doing the things which some of the churches should have done, but which they have not, Rev. Mr. Cameron continued. 'No nation can survive which fails to emphasize the things for which the Salvation Army stands. That is why Greece failed stands. That is why Greece failed as a nation, because they did not put forward the principles advocated by the Army; that is why Germany went down, and it is why Canada or any other nation will go down, if they fail to support the things which the Army symbolizes.

A personal tribute for the work.

done by the Salvation Army in Eng-land came from Sir Richard Win-frey, M.P., for Peterboro, and a member of the World Brotherhood Federation, who termed the Army as "the most wonderful Organization in the world," . He had known the Army from its beginning; and had seen the wonders of the work in London, and told of the manner in which they helped the poor in that city. He also wanted to recall

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that they put service before preach-

"Mr. William Ward, also of the Protherhood Federation, declared the Brotherhood movement was greatly indebted to the Army for the support they had given and for their practical teaching. He wanted the Toronto public to know that when the Army gets money, the workers think of it because of what it will do, and not from the material view-

"Commissioner Richards spent commissioner remarks spent some time in outlining the various activities of the organization both at home and in foreign countries, such as Japan, China, Java, India, Tibet and Serbia."

PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

Coutinued from Page 8.;

Major Burrows has just returned to Te-ronto from Northern Ontarlo, where he has been visiting several centres in con-nection with the Self-Denial Campaign. At Timming he addressed a large most ing of citizens in the New Empire reports that prospects for a successful campaign in the North country are very

Staff Captain and Mrs. Hill arrived in Terente on Tuesday last. They are en their way back to Korea after a furiough

in the Old Land.
Whilst conducting the meeting at the Mimico Clay Plant on Bunday last Staff-Castain Byers asked these who had found Galvation through the Army's meetings to put up ther hands, and twenty-one

ta put up ther hands, and twenty-one men did so.

Ensign Allee Pedersen has been appointed to seelet at the London Hespitialy Captain Maggie Edwards and Castain Annie Fergueson, to the 8th Jackson to the Windeer Hospital, and Lieutnant Ethel Anderson to the Montered Hospital, and Lieutnant Ethel Captain Betsy Jackson to the Windeer Hospital, and Lieutnant Ethel Anderson to the Montreal Rescue Home. deen) is very poorly. Remamber her and all sick commades in prayer,

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heard of hired on ' Halifax, N.S. —HOLT, BIDNEY,



(12458). Age 80, height 5 ft. 4 inches, fair hair, bits eyes, fair complexion, scar on right eye, Missing since March 20th, 1920. Wife anxious for news.

Age 55, medium height, hair going grey, blue eyes, fair complexion. Last known to be living in Montreal, working as Clerk C.P.R.

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Oh, come, come away,
Forsake your old companions;
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wrath:

Oh. come, come away!
Bid sin and friends of sin farewell,
No longer run with them to Hell,
But haste with sajats to dwell, Oh, come, came away!

Ob, come, come away,
The Saviour now is waiting;
He will receive all who believe,
Oh, come; come away.

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